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LEAGUE ADOPTS JAPANESE RACIAL EQUALITY CLAUSE

Old California 7th National Welcome in Southern City

Governor Stephens Is Among Notables Who Speak; Eastbay Represented by Number of Vets Going to Camp

LOS ANGELES, April 12. - The vision, which before it went overseas in the American Army was the old Colifornia Seventh National Guard Infantry, returned to its home and relatives today after one year and eight months in Federal service, eight months in Federal service, which included long weeks of service under tie. The people of Los Anless and adjacent towns and cities bad aside their business for the day and in a dense mass of hysterically happy holiday-makers thronged the downtown streets, paving the path-way of the regiment with flowers, and greeting its members with cheers

The regiment was not the one that were away. Many of the early personnel remained in France-some in the forest of the Argonne and some on other fields. The gaps had been tilled by transfer and enlistment. VETERANS DISPLAY DEMEANOR OF SOLDIERS
But even those who returned were

not the ones who went; they were older men, with different carriage quothers and friends of the returning reterans were quick to find them in

The two trains carrying nearly \$00 were welcomed to Cantornal and Separation of Cantornal March announced, in real and after a brief interval at the station marched up first street and comparison of the losses in the world swung through the heart of the city war with other conflicts in which respectively. America has engaged.

General March announced, in reference to scores of requests for a comparison of the losses in the world leased wire to Tribune.

GENEVA. April 12.—The French troops holding Sebastopol in south the south through the provided and orpark, where there was brief cere-

GOVERNOR STEPHENS

Senator, were the speakers. At one occasion lunch was served and the men had the afternoon to meet triends and relatives and to spend their time as they preferred. The their time as they preferred. The managements of the Los Angeles and Pertland baseball teams of the Pacific Coast league had extended an invitation to the men to be guests at the game this afternoon and many attended.

The regiment was to entrain as midnight for Camp Kearny, where demoldization will be carried out.

FASTBAY MEN AMONG

THOSE WHO RETURN

Eastbay cities and their neighbors were well represented in the 160th south welcomed home today. With

A. Rishel, Cakland: Glean G. Will-thody by jumping two stories down iams, Oakland; Corporal John H. the front of the building and then Walker, Oakland; Corporal Raymond A. Wall Oakland; Clifford S. Malone, Fred Holdener, a baker, whose Oakland, Sergeant Frank P. Mc-shop is next door, saw the man on Atanney Alameda; Corporal John the roof and ordered him to come Atamney, Alameda; Corporal John the roof and ordered him to come II. Pagnello. Oakland; Leander Neu. down, pointing his revolver at him. Oakland; Charles Langel, Berkeley; The man refused. Then there was Corporal Daniel Silveria. Oakland; an argument. Holdener clinched the Sergeant Robert D. Gilmore, Berke- argument by firing several shots in ley; Melker Gustafson, Oakland; Max, the direction of the burglar. Mean-W. Levy, Oakland; Roy Day, Oak- while Johnson, who was inside, land; Henry Kraskey, Oakland; Cor-poral Robert J. M. Davidson, Oak-took a chance, jumped down the land; McKinley Holt, Oakland; Ed-front of the building and made his tive estimate indicates that upward J. Schneider, Alameda; Cor-lescape. When Captain Thorvald wards of 200,000 persons in Russia. Officers Decorated ward J. Schlieder. Oakland; Brown and several police of the Melare directly or indirectly dying from Wagoner Charles Halleman, Berke- rose station arrived in the patrol the the food shortage every month, deley; Sidney C. Davidson, Hayward; burglar was gone. ley; Sidney C. Davidson, Hayward; burglar was gone. Musician Walter H. Scoble, Rich-Musician Walter H. Scoble, Richmond; Victor J. Heden, Concord; Sergeant Lewis D. Hawks, Alameda; Mechanic Frank H. Wihs, Oakland; Sergeant Alonzo B. Livingstrom, Oakland, and Cook Anthony M. Cezar,

Aid Asked in Search

CHICAGO. April, 12.—Despairing to New York of the success of a private search that has been in progress for the last six months, officials of the Amoy, Ind., State Bank today appealed to Chicago detectives to find John H. Kendall, former cashier of bank, whose disappearance last October was simultaneous with that of \$97,000 of the bank's funds. The bank, since Kendall's defalca

tion became known, has been in the hands of a receiver. Its liabilities are listed at \$320,000 and its assets at \$230,000.

\$10,000 Slander Suit

Against Sister-in-Law SAN FRANCISCO. April 2.—Mrs. Minnie Stark was sued today for \$10,000 by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irma Wilson, wife of O. H. Wilson, a street car conductor. The suit alleges slander, charging that Mrs. Stark made remarks about the character of Mrs. Wison for the purpose of causing trou-ble between Mrs. Wilson and her husband. The alleged slanderous statements were made shortly after the small craft was more than a month Wilsons were married and while they on the way. The trip was made withlived at the Stark residence.

Bolshevik Plea Wins U. S. Troops Archangel Mutiny Details Are Told Supplies For North Russia Force

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Company I of the 339th Infantry was identified today by General March as the unit which recently refused to return to front line trenches in the Archangel sector when ordered to do so by its officers.

A supplementary report to the department on the incident said it was worthy of note that the questions put by the men of Com-Guard, 160th Regiment of pany I to their officers were identical with the questions which 40th Division Is Given Big Bolshevik propaganda advised that they put to them.

> copies of the Bolshevik leaflets conaining these questions and General

> March said he was extremely anxious

"In my long service," General March said, "I don't recall another

instance where American soldiers did not want to go into a fight. They

Clemeral Marca did not indicate

hat the latest reports showed as the present state of discipline

Russia, have been reinforced and or-dered to hold the city at all costs

said a despatch from Bucharest to-

day.

The French and Greek forces at Odessa evacuated the city after a battle with the Ubrainian soviet

troops, who outnumbered the allies

PARIS, April 12 .-- A conserva-

San Francisco Dead

SACRAMENTO, April 12. - All

bills not reported out of committee

to the house of their origin are dead

last week, adjournment being set for

Among the bills dying in committe

the San Francisco waterfront measure, by which its control would

have passed from the state to the

ation bills met the same fate.

A number of highway appropri-

April 22.

SEEK PLAN FOR ALIJES

TO FEED THE RUSSIANS

learned authoritatively today.

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KY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

always have said 'lead us to it.'

o secure one.

obilization has reduced the total strength of the American army beow two million. Complete reports to April 8, announced today by General March, shows the aggregat strength on that date to be 1,259,700 Since November 11, 686,114 me have sailed for home, and up to April 8, 605,772 had been landed There have been returned to civil life 1,701,469 officers and men. 50 per cent of the officers and 46 per cen of the men who were in the army when the armistice was signed. Discharge orders now

1,935,000 The United States forces on th western front reached their peak v October, when they held 162 kilo meters, or 23 per cent of the entire and with the quiet demeaner of the front. This amount was subse-leasened soldier. But the wives and quently reduced and at the time of quently reduced and at the time of that the Bolshevik army on the their country from the communists, the signing of the armistice the Archangel from now numbers 30,000. According to despatches received Americans held 134 kilometers, or War Minister Churchill, address-here today. The anti-soviet forces

men driven at the San Fe station in the battle of the Argonne were similar, in proportion to the number of the Bolsheviki," he sald. "The men having spent a similar, in proportion to the number of the Bolsheviki," he sald. "The were welcomed to California yestering of the engaged, than in any of the were welcomed to California yestering of the Civil war, and after a brief interval at the startion in merched the Eight street spense to scores of requests for a spense to scores of requests for a spense to scores."

GOVERNOR STEPHENS AMONG SPEAKERS Governor Stephens. Frederick T. Woodman and Frank P. Flint, former Senator, were the speakers. At one

A burglar attempting to enter the

held at bay at the point of a re- more soler elements infantry, which Los Angeles and the this morning and finelly exceeded toward a policy of moderation, this morning, and finally escaped other men in the regiment, they will after several shots had been fired at other men in the regiment, they will leave tonight for Camp Kearny to be mustered out. Those from Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties are the following:

Volucy A. Moon, San Jose: Thomas Capital State of the State o

Strikers' Children

Taken to New York BOSTON, April 12.-Taking the same means as in the textile strike of 1912, in their efforts to force the mill owners to concede to their de-mands, P. P. Cosgrove and Ime Kapfor Bank Defaulter rived here with the first group of

> to New York.
> The children will be distributed in stated. various homes in New York with persons who are sympathetic with the

and Trotzy, has caused such a wreck According to Cosgrove, this pracof farming that the whole country ice will continue, and the children is famine-stricken. taken to different cities in England until all are out of Lawrence or the strike is settled. Waterfront Bill of

16 U-Boat Chasers

Arrive at San Diego SAN DIEGO, Cal. April 12.-Sixteen submarine chasers which have today, as there will be no opporseen service in the Azores and the innity to get them passed before north and south Atlantic during the next Tuesday night. And the last war arrived here this morning from week of the session can be devoted New York, accompanied by the navy collier Brutus and the navy tug Snohomish. Five of the submarine chasers will be stationed in the Twelfth naval district, with bases at San Francisco and San Diego, and the others will be sent to the Thir teenth naval district, with bases at Portland and Seattle. The fleet of

Republic Crushed by Force of Arms, Says Berlin Newspaper; Previous Despatches Indicate Radicals Losing

German Government Rushes Army to Danzig to Suppress Revolution There; Violent Battles Raging in Streets A report from Murmansk dated
March 28 said the Onda bridge on
the railroad south of Murmansk had SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BASLE. April 12.-The ion with the conthernmost post of ' While the actual situation of the soviet republic in Munich was small commands of the expedition or orthogon E-11-1. overthrown Friday by force of in North Rossia is not known. General North Rossia is not known. General March said, the reopening of arms, the North Deutsche communication to the south over the communication to the south over the conda bridge solved any military Allgemain Zeitung of Berlin oversion since a afforded a direct line for simply and reinforcements. ne for supply and reinforcements. Formulaication between Murmansk

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ing to an Archangel despatch to the TO ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI

Post today dated Thursday. The By UNITED PRISS.
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clared Great Britain would mak no offer to negotiate with the Russan facturing district. The food block—which it based the recent increase in
ade of Munich was reported to be telegraph. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, AMSTERDAM, April man government troops have occu- been rendered at pre-war prices. pied Danzig, taking over the railway! in this afternoon

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN. International News Service Staff

Correspondent, Danzig has issued a proclamation announcing its junction with Russia, nouncing its junction with Russia, said a despatch from that city to-said a respect to the Postal carried only about one-said a despatch from that city to-said in the Postal carried only about one-said a despatch from that city to-said in the Postal carried only about one-said in the described at the described at headquarters from Paris offered Edward main office at the ago. He said he deputation from Paris offered Edward had obtained records and papers reliable fields, while the limited to profitable fields, while the into a nollineal move, with the lead-Danzig has issued a proclamation an-

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government, establishing a Soviet republic and entering into relations Concealed Weapon with the Soviet governments of Russia and Hungary. Twenty thousand dock and factory workers in the Danzig district went on strike yesterday afternoon.

LONDON, April 12 .- At an iminter-allied mission on food relief posing ceremony on the parade ground near the American military The gravity of the situation canheadquarters today, Major-General John Biddle, commander in the United Kingdom, decorated Colonel not be over-estimated. Hoover said. Under the distribution system rigidly enforced by the soviet govern-Harry F. Rethers, of Los Angeles ment in the larger cities, the chilof the quartermaster corps, and Coldren have priority on food supply by onel Francis Longley, of the 26th Engineers, with the Distinguished Service medals. At the request of ways of meals. The Red Guard and workmen come next and what is left goes to bourgeoisie and intellectuals. Reports indicate that the school onably well cared for, Hoover

The socialization of agricultural Slayer Sentenced production, introduced by Lenine Slayer Sentenced

shot by Kiernan when he resisted Register Everyone, being held up on the night of Feb.

next Tuesday night. And the last week of the session can be devoted Egyptians Will Be by each house only to consideration of measures originating in the other house. Next Wednesday starts the

ounced, were taking measures to bring "We are thrown into competition" LONDON, April 12.—Germany will be forced to pay all the affect with the yellow race and we cannot be forced to pay all the affect with forman national assembly has established a committee of twenty-harged with looting and rioting have clared. "It is here that we see the said a Central News despatch from eight members which will be charged of the murder of a British official,

4 Billion Dollars Being Taken From U.S. by Foreigners

NEW YORK, April 12,—the savings banks in the United States are asked in letters sent out today by the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association to aid in checking the exodus from this country of thousands of aliens who are sailing for their native lands with millions of American dollars.

Due to Bolshevik propaganda, the association says, an "alarming" proportions of the fourteen million foreign born population in the United States are selling their Liberty bonds and withdrawing their money from the banks.

"It is estimated that about 1,300,000 aliens cannot be stopped from going and that they will carry with them nearly four billion dollars, or fourfifths of the total currency in circulation and in reserve in the United States before the war," said the letters.

"The increase of 20 per cent in telegraphic rates," says the state-

ment, 'should be considered in comparison with the 100 per cent increase in other prices."

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the will be taken to prevent any entente foodstuffs from reaching Batavaria.

COPENHAGEN, April 12.—Violent is service. The fact that the Postel company could continue to Garry business at the old rates and still earn its compensation is of street fighting has broken out at Danzig between the Spartacans and successfrom that city today. The situation there has been tense for some there has been tense for some there has been tense for some there. Danzig is the German port which Poland is demanding. The strikers have declared for the removal of the Ebert-Scheidemann government, establishing a Soviet removal of the Ebert-Scheidemann government, establishing a Soviet removal of the Ebert-Scheidemann graphile and the property and the property and the property and the property used. The council of four of the people telegraph service."

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By JOHN T. PARKERSON.

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Urges Ole Hanson

Egyptians Will Be

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Every man in the Pacific coast states should be officially registered so it the whole peace conference may be should be possible to determine who is the alter, from Cairo, dated April 5 and 6, report mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle defended conditions in the Egyptian proverage. The authorities, it was ansigned that Ciared last night in an address becomes.

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By LOWELL, MINLETT.

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een arrested, including a man accused necessity of the nation restricting im- Paris today, of the murder of a British official, migration."

Agreement Virtually Reached on Reparations, Responsibility, Saar Valley, Finne, Danzig and German Lines

Remaining Articles in League

BULLETIN.
PARIS, April 12.—The league
of nations' commission has
adopted by eleven votes out of seventeen the Japanese amendment on racial equality.

An Associated Press despatch from Paris Friday night said that the league of nations' commission had completed consideration of the covenant at its meeting Friday night. It said that no sections were included carrying the Japanese demand but that they would be reserved for possible action by the plen-ary session of the peace conference.

PARIS, April 12,—The text of the league of nations' cove-nant will be made public in a few days, says the official an-nouncement of the league of nations' commission regarding last night's session. Except for the technical task of bringing the Urencia and English texts into accord with the covenant. the amountement states, it is ready for a plenary session of

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. there was a general feeling that the "to let the people of this city and treaty would be ready for presentationary know f. W. W. conditions tion to the Germans by May 1, at here and to impre-

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Irish Independent

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Biddle presented the war cross to the Second Engineers.

As Last Member Dies (Entreman) almost V. Slade of the Second Engineers.

Stayer Sentenced (CENTERVILLE, April 12.—With the death here yesterday of Henry Disterberry, the Washington Township Pioneer society passed out of imprisonment at San Quentin was the sentence unposed on Joseph Kiernan, an ex-convict, by Superior Judge Michael J. Roche hedds, following Children and sentence unposed on Joseph of Whom are Ilving in Centerviller and the sentence unposed on Joseph of April 12.—International Centerviller and the sentence unposed on Joseph of April 12.—International Centerviller and the sentence unposed on Joseph of April 12.—International Centerviller and the sentence unposed on Joseph of Commerce, his imprisonment at San Quentin was the sentence unposed on Joseph of Centerviller and Cente l nations.

By LOWELL MILLETT,

The indemnity question has now negotiation

1000 Unarmed Koreans Stain in Three Hours, Says Shanghai Cable

Natives Shot, Beaten and Otherwise Tortured by Japanese in Seoul, Pastor Declares; Naked Women Flogged Before Crowds in Streets FORBIDDEN TO CARE FOR WOUNDED

Japanese began what was described as a "massacre" in Korea at Redraft Is Approved: Japa- Scoul, the capital, during a demonstration March 23, according to a cablegram received today by the Korean National Association in nese Amendment Is Now San Francisco from a native Christian pastor.

Added to the Covenant The cablegram was filed from Shanghai. According to officials of the Korean National Association here, the information was sent by messenger from Scoul to Shanghai by the association's representatives at Seoul. The cablegram read:

"Japan began massacring in Korea. Over thousand unarmed people killed in Scoul during three hours' demonstration on 28th. Japanese troops, fire brigades and civilians are ordered shooting, beating, hooking people mercilessly throughout Korea. Killed several thousand since 27th. Churches, schools, homes destroyed. Women made naked and beaten before crowds, especially leaders' family, the imprisoned being severely tortured. Doctors are forbidden caring wounded. Foreign Red Cross urgently needed."

PHOENIN, New Model 12,-Docufacturing district. The food block—which it based the recent increase in "Easter peace" today had given way former secretary of the Industrial still under way.

| PARTS, April 12.—Talk of an incents and alleged releations of a "Easter peace" today had given way former secretary of the Industrial to promise of a "May day peace." | Workers of the World branch were board says that while mercantile | While the most chronic optimist made public is re-today by Sheriff admitted the last hope of peace oby John Monigemery of Maricopa April 20 apparently had vanished, county, in a camp, go of publicity the necessity for protection.

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PARIS, April 12.— (Havas)— rectly to Chicago A grand total of The council of four of the peace conference expects to finish its examination of the boundary questions in dispute on Monday next, and to summon the German delegates to

NEW YORK, April 12 -- Baron

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The assembly today but wid, 45 to 3, Assemblymen Fleming's bill to estabish a branch of the University of

with the duty of carrying on peace

SEOUL, April 10, via Tokyo. (By the United Press.)—Foreigners here are showing considerable anxiety because of the nightly presence on the streets of Japanese in civilian garb, some of them in the dress of Koreans, who are carrying heavy sticks and waylaying pedestrians. These Japanese have terrorized the oreans. Foreigners have moved up their

dinner hour in order that their na-tive servants may arrive home be-Some foreigners have suggested to Japanese officials—that it may be ecessary for foreigners to take individual measures for self protec-

In reply to protests of this nature. officials replied that the police of Seoul have been greatly augmented but that all wear the regular police uniforms. Japanese officials de-clared that the sticks are being carried by civilians who fear attacks by Kereans.

Disturbances in the interior of Korea have necessitated the taking of extreme measures, according to Japunse officials.

Compromise, Report PARIS, April 12.—The Dublin correspondent of the Post reported today

| policy. The Irish parliament yesterday debated the league of nations. De Va-lura was the chief opponent of the league. He and other severely con-demned what they termed President ending of a message telling him the Irish people advocate the principles he

Irish Independence

436 Firemen Strike; Bill is Now Dead in dispute on Monday next, and to summon the German delegates to AMENTO, April 12.—The week, according to Le Journal to-min bill is dead today. It

places of firemen. of Bolshevik Evil Matrimonial Trouble

Is Left Unsettled



THE TRIBUNE

DOES EVERYONE ELSE

OAKLAND LAKESIDE 6000

By TRANK J. TAYLOR,

Inited Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, April 11, via London,

But the government is not averse class of the university. Never was a go of it class of the university. Never was a go of it class of the university. Never was a go of it class circus or a ministels, a raily or other troubles—so long as they do a Glee Club vaudeville but they he add through a strict regime despite not get out of hand—anul paace is the bill. Academically the college might made. Then we probably shall see the Germans bringing order out of other way Schwartz and Tully were its of the symmet. chaos like an American business man,

wading into the day's work.
The Bayarian affair is not serious, and will not be un ess there is a general communist outbreak. Organized resistance by the deposed So-cialist government is steadily gaining followers, because the real Ba-varians resent the way the Spariacans flocked to Munich and selected control. The seviet republic there is largely the work of a population that has flowed in director or one of selections. the war-munition workers and sol-

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"California" Syrup of Figs -look for the name California on the package, then you are sure for vessels of greatest draught your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity

Amendment is taste. Full directions for child's dose on each hottle. Give it without fear. - Advertisement.

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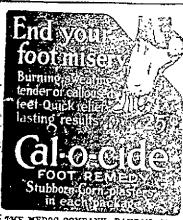
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The Infants' and Children's Regulator causing the stemach to digest food as it should, keeping the bowels open and by giving baby less food, the first teeth

never cause trouble. Contains no harmful ingredients -formula on every bottle. Use it and note how easy and comfortable baby is when teeth come.

At all druggists.



Joins Playwright Tully DOWNEY TELLS OF Old U. C. Partnership Is Revived

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WASHINGTON, April 12. -Congressman Heirs is the 11st of the the district conference of Robert as a private citizen."

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MELROSE BAPTIST.

Woman Philosophy

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The Oakland Municipal Civil Ser- effort to head off further catas-vice Association, composed of city trophics, but meanwhile he is employees, has entered are active watching out for a few nice sea-campaign for the "jail mairons" going craft that can be picked up in imendment, designed to ristore to case of further emergency.

jail matrons civil service rights lost them through irregularities in the Drive for Plymouth

recently ratified police and fire-amendment. The association has resued a statement from Capitan Walter J. Petersen appealing to the Walter J. Petersen appealing to the voters to restore the rights of the matrons through the juli metrons amendment, I nown on the hallot as "Amendment No. 3"

The organization has also opposed Amendment No. 2, which, it is held would have been devoted. Amendment No. 2, which, it is held, rolloving a dinner in the gymnasaim would bar policemen now serving in of Hymouth Center, covering a large France, from their jobs or their respection of Oakland Herkeley in turn, and prevent promotions of postumoibles and otherwise. It will heremen over 50 years of age merely mean following up prosmerely mean following up 'pros-

pects."

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Be Busy Tomorrow

The Oakland Red Cross by play the usual welcome at Oakland and for two groups of Unde Sam's troopers who are due tomorrow. At Tala, m will be greeted a little coterie of troubed men from Newport News There are 12s of these, all convalescents on their way to the Letterman General H usual not the Presido The second body of lad Cross guests will be tuelt larger.

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Led Cross guests will be tuch larger, 100 strong. They are colder, corning Discussion Topic

Attorney R. S. Grey will be the speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, in Chabot nall. His subject will be "Reconstruction Through Greater Americanization."
The forum will be presided oved by Student to Lecture

Dr. Deth Northington, a student of modern life philosopuhy, whose hone, she saves, "is the universe," is on a brief stat to San France sco and the bay cases, and will save an advents.

o'cleck in the West room of the Hotel Oakland Boy Found andering in S.F.

SPECIAL MEETINGS TO CONTINUE. War.

'The special evangelistic meetings conducted to Artour O Dowe in the Union Street Prisbyterian church for found. ood, 12, fiving at 509 street, Otkland, was ring on the embarca-

receil services Easter morning and tice Shrine, are making preparations to attend the Fulton Theater in a street between Eighth and Tenth. The body, April 23 The play will be muetings start each exercing with a one of Miss Fulton's own and there song service at 7.45 and the speaking at 8. The public is welcomed.

MELROSE BAPTIST

Methods of Aanmes Temple, Mysters in the preparations at act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick is the public is welcomed.

WELROSE BAPTIST



providing for a consolidated city and county government for Oakland. I was just twenty years ahead of the other andidates who are advocating this measure. I was chairman of the committee which obtained the

frincipal addresses at the morning banker. The dead physician was a graduate of the Alameda high school and of Hahnemann medical college of Philadelphia. Following his graduation he served as an internation of San Francisco.

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The contraction of the University of San Francisco.

Tailors Are Granted



WISH to remind my friends in Oakland that I am a randidate for Commissioner Number One at the couling Fection This is me training I have owited my own business for twenty years I have held a state commission for tour years I stand for efficiency, economy and equality. I have had a prominent part in ewic affairs I was chairman for Maineda County of the National Child Labor Committee. I have been actively interested in my incly interested in my own city schools. Re-member, the office of Commissioner Number One also includes a membership on the school found."

CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Conducted to Arthur O Dowe in the Union Street. Prishyterian church for the past two weeks have proved so popular and so successful that arrangements have been made to carry them on fer another week. Dove 10 midnight with Robert Gibson. 17, them on fer another week. Dove 10 midnight with Robert Gibson. 17, them on fer another week. Dove 10 midnight with Robert Gibson. 17, them on fer another week. Dove 10 midnight with Robert Gibson. 17, them on fer another week. Dove 10 midnight with Robert Gibson. 17, them on fer another week. Dove 10 midnight with Robert Gibson. 17, the substitute for calomel. Wood was crying, and as Gibson for 17 years and calomel's old-fime could not give a satisfactory explanation, both were sent to the Juvenile thom, both were sent to the Juvenile have been greatly helped and will come a tim. Thus the interest and the crowd have heard him that they have been greatly helped and will come a tim. Thus the interest been given to fill to come to the service, a short street to the open invitation has been held at Seventh street to two n Adeline and Union streets, where the open invitation has been given to fill to come to the service. The meetings will ended with receival Bervices Daster morning and evening.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.



COUNCIL AGREES ON DIVISION OF **ENEMY SHIPS**

PARIS, April 11 (by the Associated Press).—The supreme economic council has announced an agreement between the assoclated governments recoviding that enemy tonnage, both that are fired before and since the trunstice, would be divided among those governments according to their ability to bring the ships into speedy use, and in the case of passenger-ships, according to their relative needs. This arrangement will not prejudice the ultimate dis-position of the ships under the terms of the treaty of peace.

The vessels will fly the flug of the allied maritime council as we'l as the national flag of the country undertaking their man-

and Harbers League, which was instructed and Harbers League, which was instrumental in causing the city to George R. Vernon, brigadier general in the construction plans for the estuary and making provisions for the city and making provisions for the super or count by two children the present whattake facilities on George R. Vernon and Mrs. Mary C the vertern wateriron and Mrs. They alkee that the will was tending the riprap will so that the city is in possess, in of nundreds of valuable acres for moustrial sites it was suppressed. The will was appressed. The will was appressed the bay cities food commission and the bay cities food commission and surface the damnistration, recently was appressed. The will was appressed to the form of the factor of the bay cities food commission and surface the damnistration. The will be sole benefits at a proper cost to the complete of the complete was appressed. The will be being the sole benefits at a proper cost to the complete of the complete will be a proper cost to the complete of the and Harbers League, which was in- Suit to declare invalid the will of

Third Man Escapes

erty. Patrolmen L. I. Drury and J. H. Evers were in charge of the men, and while their backs were turned DeCosta walked away He is the third man to escape from the gang within the last three days. None of the trio has as yet been

Baby weighing week in Cukland drew to a close this afternoon. Awas expected, the latest hours were the busiest, but plans entertained earlier in the week for continuous Wanday. the examinations to next Monday and beyond could not be carried out. The government wanted the figures all in as soon as possible, and the committee in charge did not feel justified in asking further sacrifice of time from the examining physi-

Clans and nurses.

In the past two days several 100 percent babies have been discovered at various weighing centers, the number approaching that of the last baby week that was held here, if not equaling it. Headquarters, at "I Suppressed, Is

Charge in Lawsuit | Interest of the total babies examined they represent

resent Printed slips and book its, the for-

urning was given that eye troubles were apt to grow worse if

neglected.
It is expected the final figures From Chain Gara

Steve DeCosta, who was serving a '60-day term in the city jail on a vagrancy charge, and whose term would have terminated next Monday, escaped from the chain gang shortly after noon today, while the Union Construction company's pron-Giaw and a number of other Oak-Giaw and a number of other Oak-Produng, assisted by Miss Edna Mc-Graw and a number of other Oak-

> COLORED GIRLS CLUB. An organization of colored girls to a Y W C A club will be efferted Tuesday evening at the asso-Cation. A club support in the ex-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POTITICAL ADALISTISEMENT

In the case of W. E. Gibson

The contestants for Commissioner No. 2

Mark Your Ballots

THE JURY HAS HEARD THE EVIDENCE-NOW READY TO RENDER THEIR DECISION

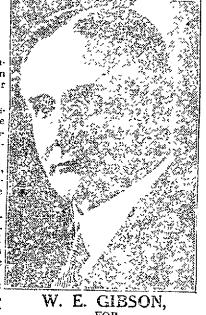
The Evidence Shows That:

It has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt that W. E. Gibson should be sent to the City Hall for four years as Commissioner No. 2. and. That he has carried the message of constructive ideas, of a safe and sane economic policy, of a genuine Americanism and a better citizenship.

3rd. That he has made a dignified, straightforward, uncompromising appeal to the voters for their confidence and support of his policies.

4th. That his standing in the community, his business and executive experience, his loyalty and sincerity all merit the approval of the thousands who are now marking their sample

5th. That he has, at all times, been a pronounced advocate of a clean, well-governed and prosperors posing those vices and evils not in accord with a well-regulated standard COMMISSIONER NO. 2 of public morals. THEREFORE,



THE JURY RECEMBENDS HIM-

and will stamp 15,000 Xs opposite his name next Tuesday This space donated by friends of Mr. Gibson

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Waich Downey Go!

Oakland, Cal., April, 1919.

J. C. Downey is every inch a man; and a gentleman as well. He possesses a high order of intelligence, a keen intellect and a brain capable of analyzing a situation with remarkable rapidity and accuracy.

He is morally and physically sound and fit always. Nothing worries him, nothing disturbs him. He is always completely his own master, always under

perfect self-control. He is thoroughly democratic in his ideals and intentions.

His is a positive personality. There is nothing discordant about him: all is harmony.

He is honest and absolutely fearless, and a hard, though fair, fighter when need arises.

Being a diplomat, he has the ability to bring hostile factions and elements together. He has received a thoroughly sound, practical business

training, and is a practical business man-He has initiative.

He has a faculty of concentration which enables him to get through with a vast amount of work in a short time; and a seemingly unlimited fund of energy which makes it physically possible for him to work hours on end with no apparent

He is broad-minded and liberal in his views. He stands unequivocally for justice, honesty and fair play.

He has an amiable, a kindly and withal a dignified bearing. There is not a single distortion of the truth in these state-

We expect 12,000 voters to certify at the polls next Tuesday that they subscribe to these statements. If you know J. C. Downey you KNOW they are true. If you do not know him you owe it to Oakland, to yourself, and to him, to INVESTI-GATE further and satisfy yourself that "A VOTE FOR DOWNEY IS A BOOST FOR OAKLAND": when you will undoubtedly be one of the 12.000 who will mark their ballots for Downey.

THE DOWNEY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. P. S.—Don't miss reading our remarkable statement in this

Rev. F. H. Maar Dies

Germany 57 years ago. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Congregational After Long Illness church, Thirty-sixth and Grove street, The Rev. Frederick H. Maar, former | Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Surpastor of the Calvary Congresational viving is a widow, Mrs. Mary W. Maar. church of this city, died this morning a son. Sidney Maar, and a daughter, after a long illness. He was born in Elsa Maar.

TO

The Shiphuilders and Wetal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

You men that have worked in the East remember the cold mornings when you had to dig steel plates out of beds of frozen snow. You remember also those shivering weeks every winter when to pick up a steel bar or tool in a shipyard meant losing that part of your skin that touched the metal.

There were hot days, too, in the summer, when sweltering nights made it difficult to restore the strength that had been sapped by toil in blistering

These were some of the reasons why you came to this coast and why you want to stay here.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN NOW TO MAKE THE PACIFIC COAST THE SHIP-BUILDING CENTER OF THE UNITED STATES.

If this comes about, the industry that has made good times for you, us and the community will become a permanent institution. The men who came West because they can work more days here and live in greater comfort can stay here and continue to draw good wages.

Making this the shipbuilding center of the country rests entirely with you experienced men and those of the more recent recruits who have developed mechanical skill.

The yards are here, and all necessary equipment. We can get the contracts and the raw materials and can build ships in competition with any part of the country IF EACH OF YOU MEN WILL DO AN HONEST DAY'S WORK.

We are not asking any man to tear himself to pieces trying to break a record. All that is necessary is that each man give value for the very good wages we are paying.

Some of you are doing this now, but so many are not that to the general public "EASY MONEY" mean the same thing.

The material used in the construction of steel ships costs more here than it does in the East on account of the heavy transcontinental freight charge the Western yard must pay.

OUR ONLY CHANCE to overcome this and other handicaps is to take full advantage of working and living conditions to make the output per man enough more than the Eastern yards to offset their advantages.

The output per man was considerably greater four years ago than it is now.

One reason for this is that it was necessary on account of the rapid growth of the industry to meet wartime demands, to take into the yards large numbers of inexperienced men and train them to be mechanics.

Some learned and are now delivering a good day's work. All of them, whether they learned or not, are getting a good day's pay.

Every man that loafs or bluffs his way through a day's work is adding to the effort the real workers must make and at the same time is jeopardizing the worker's job.

It is the fact that these drones, incompetents and other slackers have been able to "get by" that has given rise to the popular belief that a job in a shipyard is "easy money." You have been protecting them out of a mistaken idea of good-fellowship.

IF EVERYBODY DOES AN HONEST DAY'S WORK WE CAN BE THE SHIPBUILD. ING CENTER OF THE UNITED STATES.

ARE YOU GOING TO HELP-BY DOING THIS YOURSELF AND SEEING THAT THE OTHER FELLOW DOES IT-OR ARE YOU GOING TO LET THE DRONES DRIVE THE SHIPBUILDING BACK TO THE EAST AND COMPEL YOU TO GO THERE TO WORK AND LIVE UNDER THE CONDITIONS YOU CAME WEST TO ESCAPE?

BETHLEHEN SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED. HARLON DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY. PACIFIC COAST SHIPBULDING COMPANY. SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS. MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY. 1 . CT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

> Members of California Metal Trades Association. LETTER NO. 17

Our next letter in this paper Wednesday, April 16th.

MELROSE BAPTIST.

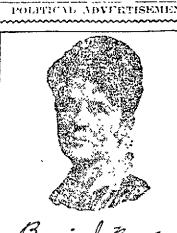
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"I was president of the Rivers."

20 Per Cent More Pay

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QUICK RELIEF FROM

That is the joyful cry of thousands

pleasant results from one or two little



By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

ing as a plaster of paris cast. One has constantly the uncomfortable

feeling that he has been brought in and set down at that particular spot

and is constantly wondering how he

is to get away from it unless they come back for him. If only he would

bright comedy was welcome every

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S. COLOMBIA

Popular Society Matron Honored Real at Club At Luncheon

was the nature of a surprise party tendered Mrs. Charles S. Gardiner this afternoon at \$22 Arlington avenue. Thousand Oaks, by Mrs. M. A. Preston, the blossoms being in pall fern, the blossoms of the succession being in pall fern, the blossoms of the succession being in pall fern, the blossoms of

E. Black, Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mrs. Nelli Cornwall, Mrs. Jesse Knowles, Neill Cornwall, Mrs. Jesse Knowles, Mrs. Fred Berghauser, Mrs. Edwin Schloss, Mrs. Duke Martin, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. Frank Shores, L. Chapman, Mrs. Frank Shores, Mrs. Joseph Hickingbotham, Mrs. Fred Spear, Mrs. Fred Spear, Mrs. Charles S. Gardiner.

One naturally expects good food Charles S. Gardiner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant Lohmonn and their little son, Ed-ward Beverly, who has attained the age of three months, reside on this side of the bay. For some weeks Mrs. Lohmann and her young son remained in San Francisco, where the little one made his advent into the world at Lane hospital.

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VISITING FRIENDS
IN SARATOGA.

E. Black, Mrs. Roy Greenleaf, Mrs. Roy Welford, Mrs. Fred Berghauser, Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mrs. William J. Conroy and Mrs. Edward Place.

WEDDING FOLLOWS COLLEGE DAY ROMANCE

minated in the marriage of Miss On the last day of the convention, Alice Laone Fleenor and Lieutenant Gene K. Stargis at Hotel de Ville Dijon. France, March 8, according to court of the grammar school, the couple in this city.
Licutement Sturgis and his bride

her work from England to France and Lieutenant Sturgls was attached to an army school in France.

Having received a furlough of two weeks, the couple are spending their honeymoon in the Pyrenees moun-

The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. W. F. Fleenor and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleenor of Piedmont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Airs, George E. Sturgls of San Francisco.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY.

friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart. 0 0 0

A wedding over the bay which of special interest to society in Berkeley was that of Miss Ruth Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seely, and Harold Gladstone Snodgrass, son of the late David Snod-grass, a pioneer banker of the San DISTRICT RALLY Joaquin valley.

The bridgeroom is a graduate of

service.

The bride is a graduate of one of the treasury.

girls about the bay.

Earl Bishop Kilburn entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday for a number of friends, and among his guests were Mrs. Arthur C Latham, Miss Madeline ing of every convention Pardee, Miss Carol Pardee, Mrs. F. Istence of the district. McHugh, Robert Power and P. M. BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT

The Percy Walkers and their fam-Camp Community Service issues a ily have gone to their country place special invitation to the public to visit in the Santa Cruz mountains for the clubrooms Monday evening, week-end. The place is one of the Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday attractive cottages in the resort evening for the purpose of enjoying where many jolly parties are held the wild flower exhibit which has

throughout the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Not only all the wild flowers of Miss Priscilla White arrived yester- Alameda county, which the girls will day from Brookline, Mass., to attend the marriage of Miss Jean flowers from Stockton, Monterey, and the marriage of Miss Jean flowers from Stockton, Monterey, and Training and Train

events of San Francisco society. An exchange of social courtesy girls extend an invitation to men in was the large dancing party given by Captain and Mrs. Dean Witter at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club at Ingleside last evening. Captain and Mrs. Witter have given up their apartment at Powell and California streets, and have taken a home in Burlingame for the sum-

mer. They will move down the peninsula the first of May. Miss Nancy Purchase entertained gr tea this afternoon at her home is Claremont in honor of Miss Eva

poth brides-elect of this spring. A large number of guests called, the hostess assisted by a few close (riends receiving.

Cards are out for an afternoon which Miss Rosalind Blair will give at her home April 17, in compliment to Miss Ruth Kelsey.

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf was hostess yesterday afternoon to a group of friends, entertaining them at luncheon. Places were laid for eighteen guests.

Hospitality Is Convention

loaned by members of the club-delicate china, shining silver, dainty tables ready to receive ravenous guests—(for a long session and a

drive and alblet a city appetite).

The ledgeroem upstairs was like fairy land, with its faintly-perfumed biossoms, and its music. The tables were set downstairs and there was no sign of the silly little cup of tea and wafer that is so often offered at tea-there were cakes straight from real kitchens and sandwiches that figuree of Rene Guillou, is visiting in Saratoga, having motored there for the biossom season. Upon her re-

the biassom season. Upon her return, Miss Whittlesey will complete
plans for her wedding which in all
probability will be about the middle
of May. She has been the Inspiration for a number of interesting parties among the college contingent.

A group of the younger matrons
from the Eastbay citles will be
guests of Mrs. P. J. Crowley Monday
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vord received by relatives of the feature of the party being a Maycouple in this city. Lieutenant Sturgis and his bride were graduated from the University of California. Lieutenant Sturgis has been in active service in France since June, 1917, while his bride was takerine Smith, who, despite war and epidemics, proved herself a most efficient district president, and who, beauties—Martinez' youngest set—about seven years old, methinks. The the Red Cross Association in Eng-land and France since July, 1918. The meeting of the two former college classmates abroad occurred one of interest and profit to the delethen the bride was transferred in gates and to the clubs they repre-Leech, of Walnut Creek, as presiden for the coming term. Mrs. Leech has had experience in district work, is an extremely well-liked woman, and the delegates were glad to piedge to her their allegiance during her com-ing administration. To expressing to Mrs. J. H. Curry, president of the Martinez Women's Improvement Club, their grateful thanks for her untiring efforts to make the conven-

tion the success it proved to be. There seems to be a decided feeling on the part of the clubs of Alameda district to get out from under any responsibility as to the conven-A dinner party will be given this tion for 1919, so much so that the evening by Mrs. Grace Alexander question of a meeting place is still Gray, who will entertain a dozen up in the air—no one asked for the up in the air—no one asked for the convention; and, in fact, hints of no gentie character, cajoleries and remests brought no response from any of the clubs. The matter has been took place this afternoon and was left to the executive board, and it will new hoard at its first meeting to 'jimmy" an invitation out of some club.

The report of the district treasurer revealed the fact at the con the University of California and has vention that Alameda district estab-recently been mustered out of the lished a financial record this year in service. the fashionable schools for roung remains as a surplus-more than at any other year.

As a feature of the convention, "Auld Lang Syne" was sung at the opening. This little ceremony belongs peculiarly to the Alameda district-it has been sung at the opening of every convention since the ex-

OF WILD FLOWERS The Girls' Division of the War been arranged by the girls under the

direction of Mrs. Esther Snyder. Not only all the wild flowers of tend the marriage of Miss Jean flowers from Stockton, Monterey, Wheeler and Lieutenant Henry Sonoma, Tulare and Trinity will be White, U. S. N., April 30. The wed-shown. There are a number of hikding will be one of the large social ing parties being arranged for events of San Francisco society. ing and some in the afternoon. The

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uniform to join these parties. Notices will be posted in the Defenders' Club, telling the boys when and where to

A conference in the form of a ques-tion box, into which may go questions on problems of teacher, parent and child will be the feature of the next meeting of the Technical High Mothers' Club, which will be held

The next meeting of the Hill club tokens of fulfillment.

The word of the desire of the communities to take the visitors to their hearts that it deserves a story of its own.

The women's Club of Walnut Creek entertained Tuesday afternoon, using the Masonte Tamplages.

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this meeting. The nominating com-of these. Yet "The Gelsha" is as mittee submits the following names: well furnished with winning melodies For director—Miss Georgia Bar- as an album of Schubert's songs, ker, Mrs. Charles Derleth, Mrs. S. B. How Madame Miura fared with

McLenegan. Dudley Raird, Mrs. L. J. Le Conte, hes Glegg will play a group of violin move his legs or arms or even his Mrs. Almeric Coxhead, Mrs. W. M. numbers. Interest in this luncheon is so great that it is anticipated that dainty to watch is Mile. Fely Clenon less than 250 members will be ment, whose flexible voice, like her rangements is composed of the folgant women. Mrs. Albert B. Derra, to be installed are: For admissions committee-Mrs.

lowing women: Mrs. Albert R. Derge.

The officers to be installed are: Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Greene. Mrs. Gordon Hall. Mrs. Minna McGauley. president: Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one Maurice Lombard. Mrs. Franklicht. Mrs. William Nat Friend, vice-presising whose nextone voice, like her tripping feet, is nicely suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one Maurice Lombard. Mrs. Franklicht. Mrs. William P. David according whose nextone voice, like her tripping feet, is nicely suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly's part. Vivacity is incurnate in Leslie Leigh's Juliette and her one shows the suited to Molly and Molly a Maurice Lombardi, Mrs. Frank dent; Mrs. William R. Davia, second wice-president; Miss Winifred Bangs.

the men of the town, but also one another one of their indinder will be Scott will sing a group of songs, the for the women—clubhouses that add parties to which no outsiders will be Scott will sing a group of songs, the immeasurably to the development asked. The meeting will take the guests who have been fortunate and contentment of the people. This tea, also, while not as elaborate as that of Walnut Creek, was just as dainty in all its appointments, and as for the sandwiches—well, there is such a thing as being too full for ulterance.

Torm or luncheon, after which the enough to receive invitations to this new board of directors will be included are very pleased.

Stalled by Mrs. George Percy. Miss of the luncheon committee comprises and as for the sandwiches—well, and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas will Mesdames Delaney, Connor, Philip have charge of the music. Miss Ag- Hunt and Wolcott.

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WILLIAM B. SMITH

FOR

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received. Although I will not vote to reduce salaries, and will ask no employee to work more than eight hours per day. I believe our school teachers are underpaid and should not

be compelled to work, as they are now, for a smaller salary than that paid a common laborer. I shall insist upon all employees, male or female, receiving

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EDWARDS means HONEST SERVICE, FFFICIENCY Re-elect him at the primaries next Tuesday

Tiny Hands Identify Tamaki Miura Pinole Company

Asks Meter Rates The Pinole Light and Power Company has filed with the Railroad Com-But as a Singer, She Is Changed pany has filed with the Railroad Commission an application for an adjust-Hercules and intervening territory.
The company wants to charge intered rates because of the fact that it gets its power from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which wholesales the energy through a meter. The proposed new schedule provides for a min imum monthly charge of \$1.25 per mete for residence and commercial service.

> DR. SHADE ROME. Dr. Melvin A. Shade, Oakland phy-sician has returned from France where he had been on the firing line with the Second field artillery, J. S. A., for several months prior to the armistice.

GUITAR THAT WALKS LATEST POLICE PUZZLE

A guitar that walks is the very latest in music. Frank Lewis, an Oakland pawnbroker, has been having adventures galore with the ambulating instrument that has kept himself and the police pawnshop detail busy for two

Two days ago a stranger entered the Lewis place and bought a guitar and a black case, paying for it with a check. 'The check came back marked 'no funds' and the police started on the trail.

Today while the detectives were

on the way to where they thought the man was, Lewis went downtown to open his store and found his guitar standing beside the door, The ease is still missing, so is the sus-

U. C. Cadets to Be Inspected May 12

BERKELEY, April 12.—Units in-struction from the war department Cot-onel Douglas McClaskey, general staff of the United States army, will make the annual inspection of the canet corpe it the University of California of May 12.
Competitive exercises will be conducted at that time between the various companies, the program to consist of the regular regimental review and inspection followed by battailon and company drills.

Colonel McClaskey is inspecting military departments of universities and rolleges in New Mexico, Atlzona, Nevada and California.

BIRD MAN TO LECTURE.
Charles Hutchins, known far and wide as the "Bird Man." will lecture Menday night at 8 o'clock in the X. A. auditorium on Webster The public is invited



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Young men and women, boys and girls, here is your opportunity to appear on the screen, right here at home, in a photoplay with incidents and scenes laid in Oakland. Here is the chance you have been waiting for.

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All that wish to take part please report at the Franklin Theater any time after 1 p. m. on Monday, April 14th.

The film will be loaned to those who take part to submit for movie positions.

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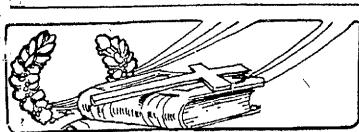
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FIRST METHODIST.

"Why I Preach Immortality," will be the subject of the sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Twenty-fourth and Breadway on Sunday evening by Dr. John Stephens, the pastor. This is the second of the three sermons on "The Future Life." and will deal with the charge of "Other World-liness" sometimes brought against the teaching of the Christian church, and will show the practical value of this truth of truths" for the present life. At this evening service, the full choir will render the anthem "Lovely Appear" from Gound's "Redemptlon" and the quartet, consisting of Mrs. Grailla the quartet, consisting of Mrs. Grailla the practical contraints. Edwin Prapir, tenor, and Fred N. Anderson, harmone, will start "Near the Creat Street Mark."

tenor, and Fred N. Anderson, hardone, will sing "Near the Cross Stood Mary, Weeping," from the "Stahat Mater." At the morning service, the preacher will be Dr. J. A. Geissinger, one of the most prominent ministers in Southern Cahfornia. The anthem will be Havon's "Sing of the Bright Home" and for the offertory. Mrs. Pauw will sing "The Palms."

the subject "If a Man Anc, Shall blive Again?" Messages will be de-ered by Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Ste-ens, Mrs. Gordon and others. There

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Friday at 7.45 p. m. prayer meeting. Hebrews 9:27: "It is appointed unto man once to die, but after that the judgment."

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3 p. m. Bishop Mazzinianando will lecture on
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8 p. m. Rev. Kosala, short talk, "BUDDHISM, WHY?"
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"HAGGARD."

Of the \$50,000 as a goal aimed for by northern California Baptists, \$10,000 wil be appropriated to aid in securing the condition gift of \$30,000 to the Berkelley Divinity School.

BOULEVARD CHURCH.

Toe Boulevard Congregational church at Forty-ninth and Webster streets.

In the evening at 8 o'clock Evangelistic services will be conducted by the pastor. Rev. A. G. Mills. These services will continue during the week. The Presbytery of San Prancisco will meet at Emmanuel church on Monday and Tucsday following Easter

BOULEVARD CHURCH.

Toe Boulevard Congregational church at Fifty-seventh avenue, will observe palm Sinday tomorrow in a united service of Bible school and 5 church, from 10:30 to 12 m. A large, well-trained chorus will sing. The pastor.

The women's own meetings at the wenty-fourth Avenue M. E. church Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock

ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN.
Sunday will be observed as C. W. b.
M. day at the First Christian church
a Alameda at San Jose and Park avepurs. At H. C'dork, under the auspues of the Christian Woman's Board
of Alismons, Rev. M. D. Clubb of Pomona, a permitendent of Chinese missions for the organization, will speak.
The paster, Rev. William C. Jones, will
proach in the evening.
At the quarterly dinner details of the
church work were presented to the
membership in talks by the pastor and are creating much interest and Mrs. Jackson, the wife of the pastor, is securing good speakers every week. Next Thursday, Mrs. Carrie Judd Mentgomery will be the speaker. for the offertory. Mrs. Pauw will sing "The Palms."

Passion week will be observed in this church with services every evening, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock. This is in accordance with a plan to be carried out in all the churches of the denomination.

FIRST SPIRITUAL.

At the First Spiritual church, Athens avenue near Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Lucinda Parsons, pastor, the lecture will be delivered by Professor Killdruir on the subject "If a Man due, Shall Halling training and the church and street will be delivered by Professor Killdruir on the subject "If a Man due, Shall Halling training made for the observance of Easter. UNIVERSAL MESSIANIC MESSAGE.

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m., meeting for purpose of self expression. Wed., 8 p. m., acknowledgment meeting with plain talks on the "Practical Application of the Law of Life."
Daily meditation, 10 to 10:30, healing hours 10:32 to 1 p. m., Sat, and Sunday excepted. The public cordially invited to all meetings. Free will offering. TRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., 2118 Telegraph ave., opposite Y. M. C. A. Pastor, Lucinda Parsons, Sunday, 7-45 p. m. lecture by Mr. Killa-ruif, subject, "If a Man Die Shali He Live Agaur?" Messages by Mrs Stephens, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Gordon and others. Special singing. Public

SPIRITUAL.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST will hold services as usual, 2:30 p. m., Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.; Mrs. Emma Nan-

ning, pastor—Sermon by Mr. Glasford, messages by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. E Scutts South and Mrs. Nanning; Daster services April 28

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529
12th st., a Church of Happiness—Sunday, 2:30 p.m., sermon: "Let Us Taik Prosperity", a message. Mrs. Mc-Millen, minister

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 522 12th sireet. The church of the people. Services every Sunday evening 7.45 o'clock. April 13th address by minister. P. K. Brown, subject, "Thought, its Precious," Vocal solo, Shadow Baldwin, pupil of Marchesi, Demonstrations through the power of surit F. K. Brown, E. Sowles, Smith and others. The public invited. Seats free. Tuesday, 15th, 7,30 p.m., election of church directors at 7.55 17th St.

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Alcarrz and Denvenue Avenues. (Take College Avenue Car) ERNEST ANTON TRABER, Pastor.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M.: "JESUS CHRIST, OUR KING"

Special Hely Week Services every evenes and Good Friday morning at

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. First United Presbyterian College Ave and Harwood JAMES F. ROSS, Pastor.

WINNING A SOUL FOR YOURSELF SPIRITUAL AID AND MISSION will hold their 71st anniversary "Modern Spiritualism," San. 2 and 8 p. m., 2467 San Fablo ave.; address by R. A. Stitt; messages by Amanda Smith, Stitt and others; all welcome. 7:30 P. M.
"ORDERED STEPS"
All cordially welcome.

Palm Sunday Services

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D.D., Pastor, will preach.

11:00 A. M.

"The Messiah Comes to the City"

"Will Death Conquer You or You Conquer

Death?"

Who is right? Are you afraid to die?
Clarence Eddy and Chorus will render Palm Sunday program.

CONGREGATIONAL SONG SERVICE

12th Avenue and East 15th Street-"Church of the Friendly Folk"

HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister

PALM SUNDAY

"In This Thy Day"

"A Man Who Bade God Good-bye!"

Bible School, 9:45; C. E., 6:30.

Easter Evangelistic Service

Five Nights—7:45 o'clock

Tuesday, April 15-EVANGELIST H. A. IRONSIDE Wednesday, April 16-DR. R. S. DONALDSON

Thursday, April 17—EVANGELIST H. A. IRONSIDE Friday, April 18—DR. H. I. KERR

Virile Gospel Messages-Helpful, Stirring Music

COME AND BRING A FRIEND

Monday, April 14-DR. W. K. TOWNER

Frohman says: "To die is a beautiful adventure." Ingersoll says: "To die is to end all."
The soldier says: "To die is just going west." Paul says: "To die is victory."

PROGRAM READY

services will continue during the week.

The Prespytery of San Francisco will meet at Emmanuel church on Monday and Tuesday following Easter.

BOULEVARD CHURCH.

Toe Boulevard Congregational church at Fifty-seventh avenue, will observe palm Sunday tomorrow in a united service of Bible school and a church, from 10:30 to 12 m. A large, well-trained chorus will sing. The pastor, lev. J. B. Otr, will have for his subject "Palms of Victory." The merged service is a success and the congregations are larger each Sunday.

WOMEN'S WORK IN OAKLAND, The women's own meetings at the twenty-fourth avenue M. E. church is growing in interest and power, and the congregations are larger well-discovered of Bible school and a church, for the very interesting and well attended service of praise and preaching will be held and J. Paulisell, a converted lawyer, will give an address. His visit to this afternoon service three weeks now was so much appreciated that he was urged to come again. He is a live man with a live message. In the evening at 7:45 Evangelist Pauli will preach

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN "The Neighborly Church" UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 10TE Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

a Live Message

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 14th Ave. and E. 38th St. JOHN B. DONALDSON, D. D.,

ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE COMMONWEALTH OF CHRIST COMING."

"GOOD OVERCOMING EVIL."

"The Palms" Miss Grace Toy Newcomb 9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school; orchestra. 6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor program

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN. WELSH Harrison at 13th, opp. Hotel Oakland: Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st., Oakland \$515, 11 a. m., Welsh service; 7:30,

SUNDAY TO BE DECISION DAY AT THE CHURCH

St. Paul's English Evangelical Luth-eran church, Thirty-second and Linden organization are bending toward Sun All efforts of the church and all its

Monday—"A Day of Cleansing."
Tuesday—"His Last Discourse."
Wednesday—"The Spiritual Retreat."
Thursday—"Blessod Memories."
Friday—"Triumphant Sacrifice." Thursday—"Blessed Memories."
Friday—"Triumphant Sacrifice."
Saturday—"A Day of Apprehension."
Easter Sunday—"The Resurrection."
At 11 on Easter Sunday in addition to the discourse there will be baptisms, reception of members into the church and communion services,

and communion services.

Through Bible And The Sunday school meets at some consider the topic "How to Give God's Day to Godlike Deeds."
Other meetings for the week are:

\$ p. m. Wednesday—Prayer and Bible study.
2 p. m. Thursday—Ladies' Aid meet-

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL Plymouth's drive to pay off its debt was inaugurated last Sunday in a very inspiriting service. The total contribution in cash and pledges amounted to \$85.07. The various teams are reporting each night at the church scoring some splendid contributions.

During holy week Plymouth will hold inspiriting service. The total contribution in cash and pledges amounted to \$8507. The various teams are reporting each night at the church scoring Some splendid contributions.

During holv week, Plymouth will hold three special services, on Wednesday evening a meeting conducted by the pastor. Thursday at 2:30 a meeting of the Woman's club and on Friday at 8 p. m. Scenes from the life of Christ illustrated by streepticon pictures. On Easter Dr. Kloss will preach an Easter Sorrel s.

FRUITVALE METHODIST.

On Sunday morning at the Fruitvale Methodist church, School and Boston streets, Rev. Charles W. Koebler will speak on "Can It Be Done?"

The topic for the evening is "Nazarreth," a very interesting subject.

The Epworth League will hold its regular Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock The topic is, "Making Friends of Books." The leader is Miss Florence

Laster Dr. Kloss will preach an Easter Sorrel s. the Woman's club and on rroay at 5 p. m. Scenes from the life of Christ illustrated by stereopticon pictures. On Easter Dr. Kloss will preach an Easter sermon in the morning on "The Bright Side of Death." His subjects for this coming Sunday, April 12, are; a. m., "The Order of St. Andrew"; p. m., "In Partnership With Pluck."

CONGREGATIONAL

Fruitvale Church

"When the Kingdom Came" 8 P. M. "Nobody Home"

Boulevard Church (Congregational)

At Fifty-seventh Ave. Mr. A. R. Dowe, a Man With 11 a. m.—"THE CROSS OF CHRIST."

> Pilgrim Congregational Morning service, II o'clock, Rev. R. C. Dains will speak Sunday school 10 a, m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m Cordul invitation extended to all, Rev. J. D. Buckham, acting pastor.

Pastor to Speak on Nation League Francis De

The services tomorrow at Bethany Baptist church at Penniman avenus, mear Thirty-fifth avenue, will be condicted by the mmuster, Rev. G. W. Disher, whose theme at 11 o'clock will be "Two Pictures."

At 8 o'clock in the evening he will take his audience on a trip through Palestime, by means of many beautiful stereopticon views made from photographs which he took on his trip hrough Bible lands.

The Sunday school meets at 5:45 m.

At 7:15 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. meets o'clock of the meetings for the week are postponed until Tuesday of the condicted by a special quartet consider necessary will be rendered by a special quartet consisting of Mrs. M. C. Williams, soprano; Miss, Carl Anderson, alto; Car

CONGREGATIONAL Calvary Church

Thirty-sixth and Grove Streets CHARLES S. PRICE, Minister

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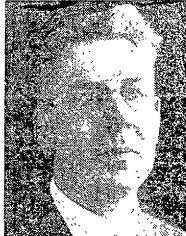
Plymouth Church (Congregational)

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister. 11 A. M.: "The Order of St. Andrew"

In Partnership With Pluck" Good Friday service, 8:00 p. m. April 20, Special Easter Celebration. Baptism of Children.

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CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.

Palm Sunday will be appropriately observed in song and sermon at the Church of the Advent, East Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue. The pastor, Rev. Isaac Dawson, will preach on "God and Man," and the enlarged vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Rost will render special music. All other services will be held as usual.

At the Elmhurst Baptist church, Ninetieth avenue and Holly street. Sunday school will be held at 10 and; Rev. W. Sempey will preach at 11 on the subject, "Are These Things So?" a positive message for a negative age. There will be no evening service. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Eighth Ave. Church

8TH AVE. AND E. 17TH ST. Rev. James Whuaker, Ph. D., Pastor. 11 a. nt., "Christ's Triumph." 7:45 p. m., "India's Mass Movement," illus-trated lecture. 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. J. E. JACKSON, Pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:45 m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. General topic for

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METHODIST SOUTH Pioneer Memorial

COR TELEGRAPH AND 37TH. HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—"HONEST WITH GOD." 8:00 p. m.—Joseph King will speak

14th and Castro Streets, Oakland, Frederick Vining Fisher

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

April 13—"THE CRISIS OF DECTSIONS," Emergencies the Determining

Sunday-school, 10 a. m. No evening service

"The Crises

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First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH AND BROADWAY

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor,

11 A. M.: Dr. J. A. Greissinger of Los Angeles will preach.

7:30 P. M.: "Why I Preach Immortality—the Question of Other-Wordliness"

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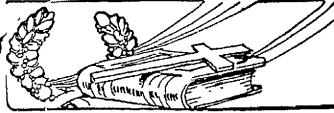
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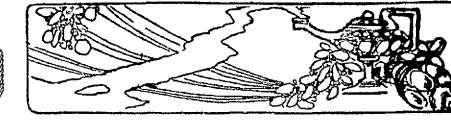
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DR. SILSLEY WILL TALK ON **DEATH SUBJECT**

Special Palm Sunday services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. In the evening Rec. Prom M. Sinday, D. The Country of Special Palm Sunday services will

Interviews of Oaklanders of their idea of death.

This is the first in a series of sermons on "Things to Come" in relation to the Easter season. The subject on Easter Sunday evening will be "What Is the Intermediate State" April 27. "Is the Second Coming of Christ Mythical or Real?" May 4. "Is the Final Reckoning Fancy or Fact?"

The quartet and chorus will give a special Palm Sunday program. The congregational song service at 7:30 will be led by Mr Ironmonger.

In the morning Dr Silsty will preach on "The Messach Comes to the City" Albert E Brear, base, and the chorus will sing "The Palms" by Faure-Buck. The church had its congregational meeting on Wednesday evening. The church had increased 398 in membership during this first year.

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The First church is one of the banner churches in the whole denomination in growth. The sum of \$17,000.50 was raised for congregational expenses plone, aside from the benevolence contributions, which were large. The reports of the societies will be heard at the meeting on next Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President of church society, George Kirk, secretary, Charles C Williams, elders, John W. Aljets, Dr. J. C. Condy, A. P. Wiester, John A. Werner, George Understand Melsaac will sing "The Palm Trees" by (Faure). At the 12 o'clock mass the Toung Ladles' sodality choir will sing Concone's mass. At the offertory Miss Dehl McJack, Williams, and Melsaac will sing "The Palms," with violin obligato, played by Raymond Tarockmorton.

Stratton and C. H. Hillhouse; deacons, L. A. Lervik, O. E. Welling, W. F. Hamley, W. B. Palmore; trustees, Roscoe D. Jones, R. L. Stephenson, Robert H. Wright, William Nat Friend, F. M. Greenwood, C. H. Hillhouse and George Bishop; treasurer benevolences, John W. Aljets.

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Jewish Celebration Begins April 14 Rabbi Franklin Back For Passover

LATTER DAY SAINTS COOPERATIVE PLAN OF SALVATION Christ Alone Cannot Save You

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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We believe that through the Atonemnet of Christ all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel.

In earlier articles of this series it has been shown that mortality is divinely provided as a means of schooling and test, whereby the spirit offspring of God may develop their powers and demonstrate their characters. Every one of us has been advanced from the unembodied or preexistent state to our present condition, in which the individual spirit is temporarily united with a body of flesh and bones. Yet this promotion to the mortal state is regarded by many as a degradation; and we are prone to bewail the fallen condition of the race as an unmitigated calamination. The Scriptures make plain the glorious truth that man may rise to above the plane upon which he existed before his birth in the flesh.

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The transgression of our parents in Eden was foreseen, and the Divine plan provided a means of redemption. The Eternal Father, who is verily the Father of our spirits, well understood the diverse natures and varied capacities of His unembodied children; and it was plain to Him, even from the beginning, that in the school of mortal life some would succeed while others would fail; some would be faithful and others false; some would choose the good, others the evil; some would seek the way of life while others would follow the road to destruction. He foresaw that His commandments would be disobeyed and His law violated; and that men, shut out from His presence and left to themselves would sink rather than rise, would retrograde rather than advance, and would be lost to the heavens. It was plain to Him that death would enter the world, and that the possession of bodies by His children would be of brief individual

A Redeemer was chosen, and that even before the foundation of the world. He, the first-born among all the spirit children of God, was to come to come where the attributes of both trodhood and manhood, to teach men the saving principles of the eternal Gospel and so establish on earth the terms and conditions of salvation. In consummation of His mission, Christ gave up His life as a voluntary and vicarious sacrifice for the race. Through the Atonement wrought by Him the power of death has been overcome, for while all men must die, their resurrection is assured. The effect of Christ's Atonement upon the race

1. The eventual resurrection of all men, whether righteous or wicked. This constitutes Redemption from the Fall, and, since the Fall came through individual transgression, in all justice relief therefrom must be made universal and unconditional.

2. The providing of a means whereby reparation may be made and forgiveness be obtained for my vidual sin. This constitutes Salvation, and is made available to all this sh obedience to the laws and ordinances

Between redemption from the power of death and salvation in the Kingdom of Heaven there is a vital difference. Man alone cannot save hms.di; Christ alone cannot save him. The plan of salvation is co-operative. The Atonement effected by the Lord Jesus Christ has opened the and forfest salvation. God will force no man either into heaven or from death, and the condmons upon which individual salvation may be

Jacob, the Nephite prophet, has given us a masterly summary of the results of our Lord's Atonement, both as to the universal redemption obtained:

"For as death hath passed upon all men, to fulfil the merciful plan of the great Creator, there must needs be a power of resurrection, and the resurrection must needs come unto man by reason of the fall; and the fall came by reason of transgression; and because man became fallen, they came by reason of transgression; and occause man occause man occause man occause man occause man inference, they were cut off from the presence of the Lord; Wherefore it must needs be an infinite atonement, this corruption, to do the opening tion of the local property of the local prop nut. and come of ρ something at the since have passed from this first death unto life, insomuch as they have become immortal, they must appear before the judgment-scat of the Holy One of Israel;

and then cometh the judgment, and then must they be judged according to the holy judgment of God. And he suffereth this, that the resurrection might pass upon all men, that all might stand before him at the great and judgment day. And he commandeth all men that they must repent, and he baptized in his name, having perfect faith in the Holy One of Israel, or they cannot be saved in the kingdom of God. And they must repent and believe in his name, and he heatiged that If they will not repent and believe in his name, and be baptized in his name, and endure to the end, they must be damned; for the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel, has spoken it." (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephi 9:6, 7, 15,

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of this very interesting and up-to-date them. The double quarter will stime. The double quarter will stime them. The double quarter will stime at the evening services attendance last Sunday that there has been for the last enditien months, and the Christian Endeavor society is growing in enthusiasm and numbers.

ST. LEO'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

At St. Leo's Catholic church, Eldge-way and Pedoni avenues, the pains will be blessed and distributed before the 19-30 ocient mass tomorrow. The convention of Norwestan-Danish will be blessed and distributed before the 19-30 ocient mass tomorrow. The convention of Norwestan-Danish pethodist churches, which has been been been will sing. The Palm Trees by (Faure). At the 12 o'clock mass it Pount Ladles' sodality choir will sing. The Palm Trees by (Faure). At the 12 o'clock mass it Pount Ladles' sodality choir will sing. Concone's mass. At the offerore by Fanymond Torockmortos.

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MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
The eight days' convention of the Christian Missionary Alliance at Twenty-first street and San Pablo Twenty-first street and San Pable avenue will close Sunday evening It has been a record-breaking convention in attendance and interest. The seating capacity of Gospel tabernacle has Gregory Mantle of Cleveland, O., have been especially helpful.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TELEGRAPH AVE, AT TWENTY-FIRST ST. 11:00 A. M.

DR. W. H. BOWLER Speaks on

DECISION DAY

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SHALL WE HAVE A LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

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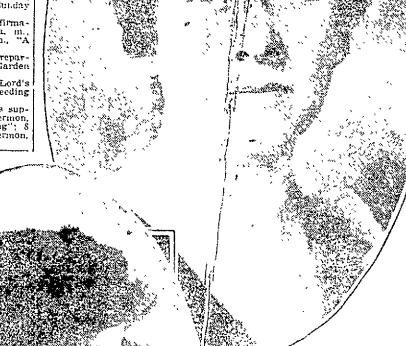
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Sunday morning Rev. H. L Kerr. pastor of Brooklyn Presbyterian church, at East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue, w'il deliver the third in his series of sermons on "Christian Super-latives," the subject of this one being "So Great an Invitation," with the fitting text for Palm Sunday, "In This Thy Day"
The evening topic will be "A Man"
Who Said Good-Bye to God."
The session will meet before the morning and after the evening service.
The newly elected officers will be ordained and installed at the morning service. The meetings for the day will introduce the Holy week services to be held at 7.45 each night except Saturday.

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Mendiv night Dr. W. K. Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakkand will preach, and W. B. Todd, bass solmst, will sing.

Thesday evening Evangelist Ironside will be the preacher and Robert Egbert, tenor soloist, will sing.

Wednesday evening Rev. Robert F. Donakison, secretary of the Presbyterian church extension board, will pleach and Mrs. Charles Brown, soprano soloist, will sing.

Thursday evening Ironside will speak again, with Mrs. Hazel Abbott, soprano as singer.

Good Friday evening the pastor will preach. Miss Cathryn Bingley, alto, and R. Egbert, tenor, will sing.

Monday right the Men's Club will be responsible tor the meeting, though both men and women will attend.

Tue-day evening the women will have charge.

Wednesday evening the young people and the Film Regis Club will be responsible.

Thursday and Friday the responsible.

sponsible.
Thursday and Friday the responsibility will fall on all the church mem-

The session meets every evening after the services to welcome friends who desire to unite with the church on Easter Sunday.

BISHOP NICHOLS AT TRINITY.

Rt. Rev. William F. Nichols, bishop of California, with preach at Trinity Fipscopal church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-muth street, on Pelm Sunday, at 11 a.m. He will also confirm a class of about 20 persons, from Trinity and Holy Innocents' chanel. Toe la class of about 20 persons, from Trintive and Holy innocents' chapel. Too,
lotfertory will be Faure's well known
selection "The Palms," solo by Ed'
Campbell and chorus by the choir,
In the evening there will be a speclal musical service at which the choir
will sing Chirles Cound's "Gallia."
The soprano solo will be sung by Mrs.
Munca Carter Noted Singers Will

Heard on Sunday

Afternoon

The soprano solo will be suing by Mrs.

Munice Carter.

Holy week services—There will be a commemoration of the last supper. On Good Friday, there will be a termino at the last supper. On the subject of the subjec

Temerrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, The Centernal Presbyterian church. The Centernal Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and toothil boulevard. Edward C. Philleo pastor, makes the following announcements for the week beginning April 13: announced by suloists from the various merning.

chords chord of the First Congregation al church at Twel in and Chy streets, augmented by soloists from the various churches about the bay, under the direction of Eugene Blanchard.

The requiem, written primarily for chords, with soprano and base 80 os interspersed, is perhaps the greatest, most difficult and at the same time most beautiful chord number ever written.

Considering the musleal importance of the event, the church has deauled to give the requiem in the afternoon so that those singing in other churches can take part in it and the musle lovers in general nitend the performance. The soloists are Mrs. Alma Bergiand Winchester, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Wartenan Anderson, contrato; Homer Henley, britone, Merville A Yetler, tenor, Mrs. Vegine de Fremery, organist, Eurene Lianchard, directer.

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.

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Biblic class on Thursday evening

Wednesday 11 3 p m, in the west room Dr Euggles will give a lecture on psycholory and the subject will be "How to Seve Opportunities"

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

TOMORROW



THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple
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HOWARD TROTS OUT ANOTHER WINNING PITCHER IN BRENTON

SEALS TOP PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BY TAKING FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME FROM SEATTLE

Bill Rodgers Fails to Start Prough Against Former 'Coyote' So'Marine' Larkin Gets Bumped

Denny Wilie's Hit in Third Inning Starts Oaks to Run Scoring

SACRAMENTO, April 12 .- Bill Rodgers' cup of sorrow is full as a xesult of the trade of Denny Wille and Herb Brenton he made to Oakland for Roxey Middleten and Bill Prough. asi Tuesday Wilie and his war e hib heat the "Coyotes" and yesterday Manager Del Howard of the Oaks trot led Herb Brenton out on the mound for his first league game as an Oak, and the former "Coyote" pitched the Caks to a 7 to 6 win over his former teammates, letting them down with but four hits.

ably thanking his lucky stars that he has not a defeat charged against him in his record, as a few days ago Manager Rodgers announced that he would pitch the former Oak against Herb Brenton when he started. The local manager failed to carry out his promises and saved Prough from a probable defeat, as only twice Brenton was in any danger of being scored upon, that being in the first and seventh innings when runners reached third

Oaks Fig. 281---

Oaks Find Slants of

Ducks Lower Angels Into Second Place

LOS ANGELES, April 12— The Portland Benvers pulled the Los Angeles club from the top of the ladder in the Pacific coast league pennant race when, yesterday afterneon they secred an S to 1 win over them and tacking on the first defeat that the Angels have suffered Bill Pertical started in the box for the Angels and lasted just three imains, the Beavers getting six runs off him in that time. Hits were bunched in the second ining for four runs, while a cow meter hits in the third imming brought the ather two that were charged against the youngster. Valencia way sort in to burl against the Beavers in the fourth frame, and the lifth and ninch immings saw the Beavers collect one in fourin frame, and the lifth and ninth innings saw the Beavers collect one in each to make eight for the day. Lewis was on the firing line for the Beavers, and although he was touched for ten hits be meragel to give a rood account of himself, the one run being made by the Angels in the first immig. All runs in the game were earned, while Blue, the Beavers first sacker, started with two stoler bases and a couple of singles.

JOHNNY AARON MOURNED BY

Johnny Aaron, San Francisco featherweight bover, has made the supreme smerifice and today Johnny's shrappel torn body will be lowered into its final resting place. Aaron was one of the first San Francisco boys to go to France and he was in the thick of the fighting for over a year. He was injured in the Arcome wood three times before being totally crippled and six weeks ago he arrived at Letterman cospital with a brolen hip and boyes fractuped in both legs.

For a time Johnny's wounds healed nicely and he was shle to drop ground and see his old pais at Eddy and Powell. Then compilications ensued and yesterday morning Johnny was gathered in by the reaper.

Fight fans paid a fine tribute to the memory of the frame little boxer last night when they stood bareheaded for 60 seconds at Dreamland rink. Aaron was 2; years of age and leaves a widow and seven-year-old son.

Star Raqueters Are Returning Home

Two stars of the tennis world will soon be out of the service and trotting about in their civies. They are Maurice McLoughlin, former world's tennis champion, and Leon Straus, who has nut on some wonderful exhibitions of racquet on local courts. McLoughlin is an-ensign in the navy, and was due to arrive at his home in Pledmont today. In a short time he will so to Los Anneles to open a business.

Strauss is now on his way home from

TRIBUNE "GREEN" CARRIES COMPLETE BASEBALL NEWS

The TRIBUNE "Green" is the only baseball extra about the bay giving complete returns on the Pacific Coast League games. Other papers get on the street earlier than the "Green," but they carry only the bare results.

The TRIBUNE service is supreme. Every game is described play by play with a box score of the Oakland-Sacramento contests and complete running story of the four games.

Last night's "Green" not only carried the full story and bex score of the Oakland game, but had the complete description play by play and box score of the San Francisco-Seattle contest. The TRIBUNE has a man at every Coast League game with a direct wire service into The TRIBUNE office.

Wait for the "Green." It is the only complete extra in this

Bees Pile Up

Winning Score

Over Bengals

Oaks Find Stants of

Larkin Made to Order

Insected of prometh belongs were dues a special of the control of th Several hundred impatient Oakland Innited teams east of Lake Merritt was Caldero, the young southpaw hurler who baseball fans and fannies, the ones that settled at the St. Joseph's So- was picked from the Oakland (Cal) cannot wait until the Oaks will open cality court when the S. J. S. team sand lots by Manager Eddie Herr of the

Kruvosky Beats Darcy Eddie Gorman Surprises

main event of the allles' show at Dreamland tink. San Francisco. last tacht and he was awarded the decision by Referee 1 due Hanlon. Kravesky did not pet storled until the second round, when he put on a tull head of steam and slammed his left hand to the Darcy stemeth with force and precision. Parry proved a gamester and stood by his gains but the persistent himmering we tend him and took so no of the force out of its blows. Farey started coming in in the third found and Kravosky wilted for him with his left hand ready and Jamina Holesked scores of welling and Jamina Holesked scores of welling the most discount trained the K. Ohic handed his man in the stomach with his right hand and then climbed him on the coin with his left. For a his the floor but was up at the court of two. Then Kravosky milled a finny one by standing off and giving bares a churce to gather his wits and he ore starting iffing again Kravosky missted on giving his count a cooldal handshake. But the box were soon maying again with Kravosky missted on giving his count a cooldal handshake. But the box were soon maying again to the Francisch for Hanlon to co but to raise the Mission to the parks arm in token of victory.

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Field Gorman, the local lad won the promoters refuse to take sensity net doe Ciffey the pride of the lifes, and incidentally five location was the location of the lifes and the location was through four of the best rounds ever witnessed at Dreumland and at the finish Corman had a big crossly bad to entitle him to the disappointment of a field of Coffey backers who though their rain was a cinch to cop the honors. Gorman hooked and tibbed like a champion and they will once to give the local kid a tumble now. List week Coffey stopped Daive Stage in the counds which hads that much lister to the Gorman victory last right.

Alex Translate, James Darry's brother, made his first apparance in the court. ins percentle hig along so the went it work on Serie Ladion at the special event and had a duride work out. Steve blocked everything with his face or stomach and wad a badly buttend boxer at the finish. Trimbuta- won from here to Hayward FLYNN GOES HOME.

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Jimmy Flynn, who has been posting around Powell and Lddy for sweral weeks tolling the hove what a wonderful fighter he was, got his chance last mert and he did well for a round against a lad named Charlie Schurnan. It was all Flynn in the first round, but in the second the newcomer stopped one with his nose and we it to the floor Referee. the newcomer stopped one with his nose and went to the floor Referee Toby Irwin started counting over him, at the same time looking over his shoulder to see that Schuman v.c. standing lac!

When Toby not through counting Flynn was or his way to the dressing room, living jumped out of the ring when Irwin reached six. Toby was the most surprised man in the house when he discovered he was counting over nothing. Flynn explained that it was a wise guy who knew when he had a dute to keep Johnny Arrousez was detected by Al Grunan after a torrid battle. Both scored a knockdown, but Grunan had a nice lead on points at the finish Louis Davidson and Bert Mevers bored a draw and Johnny Ortega trok a decision over Wilhe Brown

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HAP MORSE MAKING GOOD



We have with us today "HAP" MORSE, the San Jose recruit, who is playing wonderful ball at second base for the Oaks. "Hap" was not conceded a chance to make the team in the training camp, but he came like a house afire and is a real help to the Oaks these

Hanlon Shipyard Team Starts Season Sunday at San Leandro; Oak. Elks Meet Halton-Didiers Corhan pulled off another great play in the eighth when he stopped walsh's hard-hit grounder and got a runner at second. Roy is as good a runner at second.

Teams Will Display Class to Earn Positions in Class-A Leagues

By EDDIE MURPHY

The first appearance of the Hanlon Shipyard baseball team for the 1919 season will be made tomorrow and fans of San Leandro are in high hopes of witnessing an excitnig ball game, after having spent a couple of evenings at the San Leandro park watching the shipyard players in their workouts. The COMPETITION

Team Defeats witnessing an excitnig ball game, after having spent a couple of evenings at the San Leandro park watching the shinyard players in their workouts. The appearance of the Hanlon team will be one of the features in semi-pro circles tomorrow, while another will be at Lincoln park when the Oakland Lodge of

Edwards-Roselli

Bott Called Draw

Los Adolfalba And La-Tamban

Los Adolfa

Phil Koerner Smashes Another Home Run Into the Bleachers While Seaton Holds Enemy Safe

Clymer Shakes Up Team by Benching Bill Leard and Playing Niehoff at Second

By BOB SHAND

The Seattle Purple Sox ran true to form yesterday and the Seals took the nice end of a 5 to 0 score. Tom Seaton, who was not supposed to be in condition, applied the whitewash to the northern gang and Tom did a neat job at that. Seaton let the enemy down with six blows, and in only two innings was he in danger. In the thirdahe allowed the visitors to jam the corners, but Compton was thrown out at the plate when Waish hit a sharp single to right field. The Seattle players holiered loud and long over the decision of Umpire Eason, but his umps was right on top of the play and saw that Brooks stood right over the platter and took the throw from Fitzgerald via Corhan. In the eighth inning Compton and Niehoff singled,

"Cocky" Bill Clymer shook up his team by benching Bad Bill Leard and playing Niehoff at second base. The latter was with New York last season, but broke a leg early in the year. There was nothing the matter with his perambulating apparatus yesterday and he managed to tear off a pair of blows. Niehoff is a better second baseman than Leard on the form he showed yesterday, but Wild Bill will earn his salary if he only keeps out there on the coaching line as he did yesterday and put some pepper into the game. Niehoff's fielding was all that could be desired. He accepted six chances without a booble.

Phil Koerner is going to give Art Griggs, the Sacramento slugger, an awful battle for the lutting honors this year if he maintains the pace he is traveling at. Phil crashed another homer into the left field bleachers yesterday and earned both a hat and a safety razor for himself. Phil shoved the sphere over the fence Wednesday and got a razor, so he can now shave twice a day. His four-ply wallop yesterday was a harder clout than the one of Wednesday as it cleared the fence by twenty feet. Fitz and Harper were on the paths, so three runs came over. Keerner also got a pair of singles and came within two feet of getting another homer in the seventh when Compton picked the ball off the left-field boards. Winter baseball apparently agreed with Big Phil.

Abe Bowman, who has a chronic case of the "Slows," was on the hill lock for the Sox and lasted the route, although he was battered for seven singles and walked five men. Abe will have to speed up if he is going to make a hit with the fans and if he does not want to get in right with the cash customers Clymer had better go out and get another chucker. There is no use of permitting one lone player to spoil a perfectiv good afternoon by stalling around on the hillock. The fans are turning out in large and paying numbers, but they are going to get peeved if Bowman is allowed to fritter away a lot of valuable time getting ready to pitch. He is slower than Sammy Beer, and Sammy's only rival was cold molasses.

The Seals did not break into the tally column until the third, but they had a fine chance to cop some runs in the recond. Koerner singled and was sacrificed along by Cavenay Schaller was hit by a pitched ball and Kld Kamm drew a walk. Here we had a full house with one down. Clarence Brooks was next up and Clarence forced Koerner at the plate on a weak grounder to Murphy at third base. Seaton was an infield out and the big chance went aglimmering.

In the seventh Fitzgerald singled, Corhan was safe on the pitchers' error and Harper singled to score Fitz. It was at this critical stage of the game that Compton picked Koerner's drive off the fence. Cavenay hit an infield fly and Schaller was out Niehoff to Gleichman.

Kid Kamm failed to get a hit yesterday, but he made Walsh back up to the clubhouse to take his fly in the fourth inning. The kid drew a walk and accepted two fielding chances. He still looks like a million dollars.

Murphy was called out at second base in the fifth when most of the cash customers would have made affidavits that he was safe. Herb clicked a single and Land hit one to Cavenay, who threw to Corhan at second. Murphy looked safe by a pair of steps at least, but Red Held called him out.

second sacker as he is a shortstop and he was the class of the Coast League

Hal Dimmock is being groomed to pitch the Sunday afternoon game with Couch likely to work in the morning. Dimock made a sensational showing against the Cubs and Graham is confident the U. C. southpaw is

The Freshies

of that appear to be the best attractions.

The games that will be played by mo t sack. The rest of the infield will be of the teams in the busines from now until next month heart to be as well of them had anything to do with a formal fileration.

It is league tace. The whole teason is that allowed the leagues that are preparing to enter into first to hold his job when the leagues that are now being talked in the leagues that are now being talked in the stronger will be elected for the first to hold his job when the league stace that are now being talked in the stronger will be elected for the first to hold his job when the league that the stronger will be elected for the first to hold his job when the league that the stronger will be elected for the first to hold his job when the league that are now being talked in the stronger will be elected for the first to hold his job when the league that the stronger will be elected for the first it a ball player or the first to hold his job when the leagues that are now being talked in the stronger will be elected for the first to hold his job when the league spent will be elected for the first it a ball player or the teams that appear to the stronger will be elected for the first it a ball player or the team knows of that the regist of the talks, he will be the stronger will be elected for the first it as a chaire for him to be up to the talk how the player in the team knows of the talk he will be the stronger will be elected for the first in the stronger will be elected for the first in the stronger of the talk he will be the talk he will be the stronger will be elected for the first in the will be the stronger will be elected for the first in the will be the stronger will be elected for the first in the will be the stronger will be elected for the first in the will be the stronger will be elected for the first in the will be the stronger will be elected for the first in the will be the wild at the University. April 12 will be the will be the will be the STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 12.
W. I. Ames, student manager of the university, has been authorized by the

Team Defeats



A Curtains, Collars © Cutlets CHEER-UP COLUMN

Elsie . Robinson

Good Evening, Sister-

I've been thinking about this WIS-DOM business. Tever read Bernard Shaw? I've got a whole shelf of that boy. Jever read these books on psycho-analysis, that tell you where you keep all your monkey tendencies hid so they can pop out at embarrassing moments, that show you carefully how in spite of what you thought was a decent life, you're really a lurking eriminal? How when you dream brown bread it really means an eating desire for the fat man who lives around the corner? Uh-huh! John little books, aren't they? 'Jever take your baby to one of these wholesale stock takings and have his value reduced about 50

per cent by some sharp-nosed Mrs. Dr. Gloom, who told you that he was three points deficient, and the rest somewhat damaged? Yep, that's all wisdom. That's what we've done with our brains since we lifted them an inch or so off the top of our cycbrows and started in to wear shirts. And between you 'n me. I think we've done darned little'

I've read 'em all. For Years I just soused it all up until everyone who wasn't related to me or that I didn't owe a bill to, avoided me as they would the plague. And—I'm thru! We start in with perfectly good, juicy, iridescent lives. We laugh over fool things, we chum with everyone that comes along. and we like pictures of dead fish and apple blossoms mixed hanging on the dining-room walls. And then-

We get wisdom and we learn to see the rottenness of everything. We've got to can the dead fish picture, and we musn't believe anything anyone says because their subconscious selves are probably harboring sinister motives, and we see how foolishly primitive" marriage is, and how crude friendship is, and-Ugh! ME FOR IGNORANCE. All I want to know is how to make good fish balls and do my hair that new way.

I'm hi love with this world. I The every inch of the old joint. I like all the people I meet. I like to tell them my troubles, and I like to hear theirs. and I believe anything they hand out, and I don't care if most of it is hot air. Most of mine is too so why quibble? If I like dead fish pictures I'm going to have them. And I don't bethis "lorking desire" fad. desire over lurked long enough in me two pick its teeth—I always had to tell And I guess that's the way with the most of folks. An' if any old hen should tell me that my little boy war deficient just because his cars never would lie back like a rabbit's-why-Ud lick my weight in wild cats to make jer take it back.

dolly! It Is a nice world! Let's us marked coldly, "and, really, one cannot any before their taxi drew up. be fools, sister, an keep on believing expect a busy professional man to find "WHERE IS KATIE?"

"Almost ready." I smiled by

Opium is the dried juice of the white poppy, a flower that grows in many plied Cousin Agatha tartly, "but is that parts of Asia. A few days after the any reason why I shouldn't be introflowers have failen off the plants men (duced to Richard's wife? go through the fields in the afternoon and make little cuts in the poppy head, tha," Dicky replied contritely. "This is Out of these cuts a milky juice oozes, Madge," drawing me forward. "And if which dries into a brown, sticky paste.
Every morning the men go through the again and scrape off this paste, you and mother over to Madge. She'll which they put into lars. Later on it is take care of you. Luckily, I believe made into half-pound balls and then dinner is almost ready, isn't it, dear?" packed for shipment. He turned to me with a scraphic smile,

O CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

APRIL 12. Henry Clay was born on April

NEW VERSE NUMBER. When you breezed Like the freshest wind The very freshest wind Into my office— You blew my will away. And before I knew it I bought your book, Daggone you!

These are great days for ambiion: Here's Berkeley making a old to be head of the World league and Oakand fighting every

THE LENGTHS TO WHICH SOME
PEOPLE WHILL GO.
I leadline in a morning paper:
Surprises Friends by Being Married."

"A woman lost a hog. We do not refer to the loss of her husband. She lost a real hog and advertised for it. The editor thinks the hog must have read the paper, for he came hiking home on the dead run as soon as the paper last the normal section." instance where a hog has read a
A vocational conference in Bernewspaper—and incidentally forgot
keley decides that there are more to pay for it."—Pleasanton Times.

erious things in life than fashionus an Easter bonnet, You have it-paying for one!

ansing's cable to our Senate, Read it any way you will, cans just this and nothing further, "For the love of Mike, keep still." thus be nett to the last main. Get-mans drive British and Portuguese from the Lys and claim 20,000 prisons the Lys and claim 20,000 prisons. Capture British garrison at

TWO YOKES ON HER. Sir: A Swedish dressmaker at our home made my wife a dress with "a joke in front and a joke behind." What do you make out hip-hopping, skip-stopping, She has filled a paper box

NARY A RUSTLE. With the primary election but a Six buns, and a jelly cake few days off, why not send out a She will reach her home tracer for the old-fashioned straw All of one minute

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, GREATEST? Copernicus, we read is Poland's createst name. Mebbe so, but did you ever try Koscuiszko, Pader-

wski and Siankiewicz? AND AS FOR THE LADY. east be highly intelligent." From

wonderfully thoughtful of ME," she re-

time for corresponding with all his rela-

larly-as Richard has always done-

"No doubt Richard is a paragon," re

"I do beg your pardon, Cousin Aga-

you will excuse me long enough to get into some decent togs I'm going to turn

it think he has done more than many

If he writes to his mother regu

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

Sir: Did you know that in Ber-

keley we have a Miss Howell who

teaches singing and also a Doctor

We agree with Senator Burnett

that the wife who beats her hus-band in the house with a meal pur-

chased at a delicatessen store, is deserving of no consideration either

for her disposition of her choice of

TAKE THAT:

ONE YEAR AGO.

Field Marshal Haig issued a spe-cial order of the day: "All positions

must be held to the last man." Ger-

oners, capture British garrison at Armentitres.

Or will tear her hobble in the at-

Listen to the poor nut observe, "This is indeed an elegant repast."

And she, O sisters, bow your heads

And is there, then, no word of

"Almost ready," I smiled back,

you go directly to your room?"

that also wishes a room to herself."

with an inward tremor at the thought

She smiles and simpers thanks!

With potato salad, And she carried two pickles,

Six buns, and a jelly cake.

Before the mild man

And when they dine,

For Waldemar B. Jinks

Of the delicatessen?

Adele Garrison's New

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"I'm sure Richard has always been and no hint of the almost bair-pulling

tempt.

foner?-E. G.

weapons.

THE OLD HUNDRED PRO. do not mind the partner who is shooting off the line,

I do not mind the fellow who is given to a whine; I can stand the fiery golfer who

looks up and dubs-and swears, For the epithets he uses tell to me how much he cares. But the bird that gets my nanny and

puts all my grit to wing
Is the chap who knows precisely
what's the matter with my

I've a normal disposition and I'd like to keep it so, That all sorts of men are needed to

make up this world. I know,
So I take 'em as I find 'em, and I
hail the cheery sort,
And when I meet a growler, still I

try to be a sport,

But the gink who slips my trolley on the fairway or the tee Is the chap who has the notion he must teach the game to me.

I have never found it helped me when my nerve was being iried And my drives were short and toppy and my pitches going wide

have some one simper sweetly like a maiden to a pup: "It's too bad your game's so rotten, but I'm sure you're looking up. If you'll watch me for a minute, while I make a swing or two, can show you in a hurry just exactly what you do."

Golf's game of bugs, I fancy, each of us who loves the game For some reason or another is entitled to the name.

Some imagine it's the golf ball, some imagine it's the club, Some imagine it's the weather or the caddle when they dub, But of all the irritating freaks of

golf, the worst I know Is the chap who shoots a hundred, yet imagines he's a pro.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.) little upset just now, as we are moving, and then I had no idea you were com-

"Moving!" My mother-in-law's voice was filled with amazed disapproval. 'May I ask why I was not informed of this? Not that any place would not be better than this old shael."—she sniffed her disapproval of the Brennan home-"but one would think I was a nonenity in my own son's home, that neither of you thought it worth while to tell me that you were moving. Where are you

"Over on Chase avenue." I returned. "and, indeed, mother, we intended no disrespect to you. We wanted to be all t moved and settled when you came back, so that we could surprise you with our new home, which we hope will be much ! pleasanter for you than this."

"Well, you've surprised me, all right," my mother-in-law returned, but the terms under which we had been exist- acceplty of her tone was much lessened. and I began to hope that my valuant attempt at mollifying her had met with success. But her next question upset

of the "pick-up dinner" I had planned for this Sunday, the last before we went her to help us unpack these bags." into our new house. "But come into the library and take off your things, or will with a detached, impersonal air, as it she were discussing something which "You mean our rooms," corrected my had no relation whathever to our con-versation, "I have often wondered where mother-in-law. "You of course must remember that I never can stand having your daughter Harriet found her maids any one in my room. And Cousin Aga-They were the most wenderful girls. don't think I ever saw one of them with "Of course," I said, trying to make my voice sound cordially acquiescent, a soiled apron, or in the least disheveled, even when performing the mos "but I am afraid I must ask you both

to go into your old room, mother, for two or three hours, until I can get MOTHER GRAHAM'S DEFENSE. 'Much Harriet had to do with it!" another room ready. You see, we're a turned my mother-in-law tartly, never knew what maids were in the house. I hired and trained every one she ever had. She was too busy helping her husband in his work to bother her head about the house. And I can tell you it took all my time and every scrap of energy I possessed keeping them up to the mark. I'd throw up my arms at this maid of Margaret's though. I couldn't keep her in order. I'm sur-prised Margaret manages her as well as she does. She's an unmitigated nuisance, but you see she's an old proEaster time is when the heart of the lily is golden and brides start out on the long journey. This bit of a trousseau is from Franklin Simon. New York. The combination is white satin with exquisite val lace. The rosettes of delicate white satin ribbon contain an orange blossom. The petticoat is pale pink georgette and chiffon with val lace and countless French lenots. Over the chair lies a nightgown of accordian pleated georgette with val lace all white-Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.

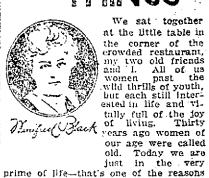


My heart warmed to my trascible old

mother-in-law learned of Katie's press shone on it, pective motherhood. But if I could She married again and so did the man A sudden idea came to me, one that only postpone the discovery until this she loved when she was very young, gave no courage to hope it would save hateful Consin Agatha should be absent and yet the situation temporarily. I knew that from the scene, I felt the worst horrors a domestic storm would break when my of the combat would be eliminated. mother-in-law. As she had defended tege of Richard's, is devoted to Mar- Dick against the insinuations of her

"Just Hats"

By Vyvyan



it's such fun to be alive. We talked first about the weather and then about the armistice, and then about the peace conference, and then

stockings in the dead of winter, What a silly-looking thing the average girl was with her little doll's face and funny little affectation of childishness. How much nicer we were in our own youth when we stood up straight and tried to look athletic and strong and clever, no matter how delicate and

stupld and weak we really were. Oh, we had a lovely time flattering ourselves and making middle-aged fun of the girls, and all the time we love to look at them with their bright eyes. and we love to hear them talk in their light, joyous voices. What a world it would be, after all, without the girls and boys! I wouldn't want to live it every one was middle-aged and elderly or even just over 26 or 27. It would be like taking all the dew off the grass and all the sparkle out of the stars and all the shine out of the moonlightand that would make this a very dull world, indeed, wouldn't it?

But, anyhow, the name of one we all knew came somehow into the conversation, and one of my friends put down her coffee cup and leaned across the "Do you know," she said to my other

friend, "I believe he loves you to this

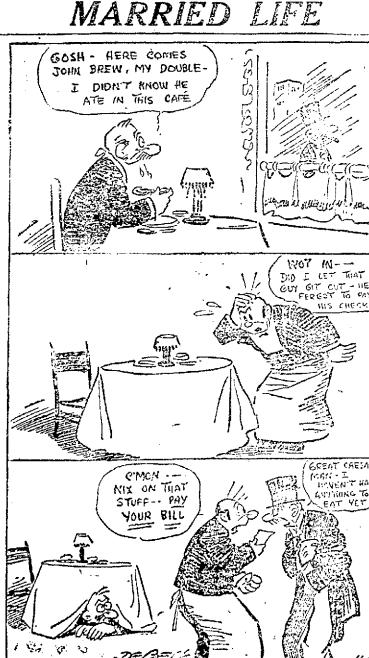
My other friend drew a quick breath, recovered herself, laughed and took up her cun of caffee. "Nonsensel" she said. "He never did

love me at all!"
"My dear," said the first friend, "! saw a seed deal of him the summer that you paried. He never mentioned your name, but he said once that there were certain hours in the day that alwat's brought back to him a walk he had in the Firk with a woman he knew -he could see the sun shining in her halr, and somehow there was something about the way her feet moved in and out under her foolish little skirts that touched him to the heart." The other woman grew very, very

pale.
"Did he say that, really?" she said: "Yes." said my friend who was speak. did, and fust the other day met blig he spoke again of name. He was speaking of an actress we had both just seen, and he mentioned the color of her hair and the way she walked, and said something about the shape of her feet and the way she used them-made him think of a girl he knew when he was a young man and how she walked in the park with him one day at sunset---

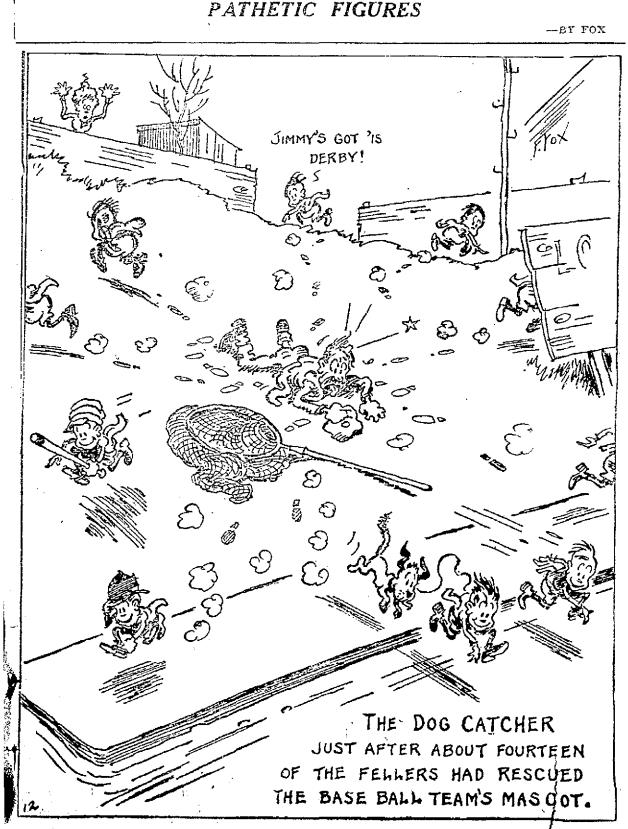
Don't say any more about it, We changed the subject, but when we left the restaurant to go home my looked somehow different. friend ounger and sadder and yet in a strange way happier, too. I wonder why-for the man we spoke of was her divorced husband, and she is supposed never to thick of him at all, and I happen to know that in her youth my friend was celebrated for her pretty feet and for the way her hair looked when the sun

What a strange thing is a woman's



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THE RAIL WAGE INCREASES.

Announcement yesterday by Director-General policy was applied. of Railways Hines of a schedule of increase in effect of the Adamson higher wage law for rail- for tariff protection the country on account of wages of nearly \$300,-1 action. 000,000 annually. This brings the total of wage - there again it is to be regretted that, regarding

four large brotherhoods of workers. Two classes ternal development and industry. of workers remain to be considered. They are the Congress should at once be summoned to a rather industrious in creeting. Hen aration from the center of the em- was both a naval and military fort dining and sleeping car employees. When the special session, readjustment of their wages is effected the total of the annual increases in the wages of railroad Coincident with the re-election of Mayor braton at Posen they pulled down which were merged to form Koenigs- ture of the sweetmeat marzipan." nearly one billion dollars.

higher cest of living.

costs, and herein is to be observed an illustration

a reaction on the workers in other lines. keenly felt in the future. Traffic rates already' Spanish American presidential elections. have been sharply increased. They will now be boosted again. Those who complain at the high! cost of living have food for reflection.

There are other problems which would make such however.

action very embarrassing." The State administration can properly do nothing but to yield to the considerations which Mr. Lansing has set forth. Plainly Senator Phelan did not have the support of the national administration in urging the legislature to indulge the unseemly agitation Sacramento endowed with legisof the last two weeks.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF FOR BRITAIN.

Great Britain is very seriously considering the presing. We seem to be satisfied to abandonment of her traditional policy of free loke about it. trade. Embargoes and import duties have been "French demand indefinity for enforced during the war for the protection of British industries, and they still prevail. Within there may be foundation; out not so much about Belgian's undoubted the next five months-before September 1-the and palpable bill of costs, which government will decide whether tariff protection non. France was nicked by the in-nament policy of the empire. Meanting the war in These 1018 will provide the necessary protection.

That a system of fariff protection will be prombution legislation. But to the adopted by Great Britain cannot be seriously most vial. Other senators may have doubted. Advocates of the policy point out that extracted humor from it, but not their the metral and the Metral And now that it has been British industries must be protected from Ger- laid on the table he is probably many, Japan and the United States. All the narsing an arache. argument is in favor of their view when the question is studied in the light of the effects of the rewar. Free trade-so called-was maintained in hear Great Britain for the very simple and selfish where reason that due to the strong maritime and phod to Ambore herce. It was firms of politics of the empire it worked out to said or him that times into a garden the best interess of the British people. Now the of roses he would be insensible of the beautiful flowers and the grateful preservation and promotion of those interests decodors, out would prer down through hand a protective tariff. Protection will be extended from the manner around the roots. tended by the government, with the same precision and effectiveness with which the free trade the effect that trying the kaiser for

But if Great Britain needs an import tariff as number of problems. This may be protection against Air products, how the world that has been the sufferer wages enables broader comprehension of the much greater is the 1 : United States to begin thus early to worry over it. relatively cheaper worry. road employees enacted by Congress in 1916, on European and British products? Plainly the need. the eve of the Presidential election campaign, is acute and pressing. It is not a question as to acterize the prace congress be laid The increase ordered vesterday means a total whether we must have a protective tariff, but to German propaganda? We must increase in the expenditures of the railroads of the country on account of wages of nearly \$2000.

increases since the Adamson law was enacted up post-war adjustment and reconstruction prob. The Steckton dairyman who tell lems, the federal government has ceased to funcevent of \$1700 will be in no dispoPolish troops from France may land, charged all but one of his queen's This last change in the wage schedule of the tion. While the President and cabinet officials, sition to intugate the sufferings of a rather than risk disturbances with ladies in waiting, and carried a heavy railroads was made, according to Mr. Hines, to and their advisers are commuting to Europe butter, if he is not even disposed to in the following bulletin from the streets, with which he belabored establish relative justice among the several classes nothing is being done nor can be done toward figure in this ontiny as an industrial National Geographic Society: of employees, the proportional wage condition formulating and adopting a tariff policy, a rail-has been known cutside of Stockton fied city lying on both sides the Pre-crowned kings of Prussia at Koenigs having been disturbed by earlier increases to the road policy, a shipping policy or a policy of in-for some time.

workers during the war period will have reached Thompson comes an announcement that tends to status of Disperick and Withelm I berg. Alstadt, was built around the indicate that the people of Chicago are not of the mills of the gods.

| Another instance of the granding of castle of the Order of Teutonic Knights during the thirteenth central to the gods. Viewed in relation to present living costs, the little faith. They have ideals. One of these is apensation which the workers receive under in the direction of getting into the city-manager and a physical transfer to a some content with the city-manager and the city-manager and the city-manager and the city-manager and the city-manager are content to the city-manager are city-manager. the new schedules cannot be said to be imordi- class. It is an ideal that has been realized in be considerate of the hundred uninately high, except probably in some cases. But some of the smaller cities of the West, where most thou subjects that he has left behind; entirely aside from the merits of the new wage new things in the way of government are tried, he with no violence to the proprie-final's present claim of East Prusrates, it is important that all the people under- but it has not been attempted by a city as large at much shorter range and in some let on the Baltic. The order was stand that it is they who must pay the increases, and important as Chicago. In addition to a city-prespects to more purpose. They are equivalent to \$10 for every man, woman manager plan the ideals include non-partisan and child in the United States. They must be elections, a reduction in the number of alder- Omitha to recover \$129,000 and days places and embraced about 2,000,000 vard position—Latin alone will do met through higher freight and passenger rates, men, with the extension of their terms to four ages as rather overwhelming. At Every person is influenced in some degree by years and their liability to recall at the end of first blush it might appear that some colonists upon Polish territory. Stage may be substituted in the traffic rates. These appear in the cost price of one, and the appointment of the city treasurer but a close reading of the account; the capital. In that century the further by eliminating Latin from articles of consumption. Therefore we do not and clerk; also, that the mayor, though elected, discloses that it is a patent for mak- poles and Lithuanians united against the required subjects in the arts have to look very far for one of the factors in the shall be subject to recall. There is no sign that chiefly pork and beans. Evidently this is Mayor Thompson's dream. It is more likely the suit is based on the war prices 10,000. Thus Poland recovered some One billion dollars increase in the distribution to be somebody's dream who will not get very far, cests of the country is a considerable item. The along toward realizing it. Having been suggested "Hoover starts a plan for feeding the scientific courses with their utter workers who receive the higher compensation before the mayor was re-elected, it may have had the busy to mulating plans for 54 600 gold floring for a 'scrap of grown so enormously; but they have must, of course, stand a part of the higher living hypothesis on the expectation that he wouldn't be, freeding other peoples he has gen-

of higher wages and higher living costs chasing. It would be interesting to know to what extent much. He has had considerable suceach other around a circle. Whether that circle, pupils in the public schools are instructed or may become a vicious one is a thought for serious informed as to the political and civic affairs of consideration by the workers as well as em the other Americas, whose trade and neighborly billion. No objection is heard from the "Efforts goodwill, we are often reminded, are highly de, any quarter, certainly not from the Another portion of the operation costs of the sirable. Even such matters as the particular form ames, true mass railroads is borne by foreign peoples who buy our, of government-wherein the constitutions of the products in the export market. Thus the export several republics differ from ours-would be intrade of the country is affected by higher pro- teresting, as well as when elections occur, and the that the country has been tranquilductive costs. It becomes more difficult to com- difference between the Spanish way of conducting led will have to be revised. What pete with the cheaper foreign production. If the them and of considering issues, and our way, supply exhaustion of cartridges. The dor' to the Great Lakes. handicap is too beavy on the commodities of ex or instance, how many, either pupils or adults, sustemany doings will now be reports industry must slow down, thereby causing know that a presidential election occurs in Peru the May, or that the caudidates are Senors The general economic effect of the increase in Augusto Leguia and Antero Aspillaga, with the tions may be they don't run to beatthe operation cost of the railroads—some of it odds apparently in favor of Leguia? Leguia has ing some other fellow flying across due to higher wages and some to the inability of already served as President and is considered one the Atlantic, or any other ocean. the federal government to discharge its steward- of the most progressive men of the country. The SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. ship of the railroads in an efficient manner—has two contestants appear to be on the most amicable already been large and serious. It will be more terms, a feature that does not always characterize; ence at Paris seems to be difficult,

The two-platoon organization of a fire departtient, adopted by initiative vote in San Francisco Bulletin, supplies the lack. Accordlast year, is not in vogue in older cities of the ing to Mr. Leake, the only difficulty erick William I. As was to be expected, the Secretary of State, country. Massachusetts is taking up the innova-, "hatred, eavy, realousy, ambition and who expresses from Paris the views of the Presi- tion by legislative enactment. In its legislative avarice have not yet been bandshed. To this end he recommends "sciendent, the federal government greatly desires that body there is a committee on cities—a very time prayer."-Fresno Republican. tent, says the federal government greatly desires sensible idea in committees, by the way-which that the California legislature postpone con. has recommended a new bill. This enables cities the fallure of the governor to exert sideration of anti-Japanese legislation. Ex- and towns to adopt the two-platoon system to a certain bili. There is too pressing precisely the same truths as were printed whenever they shall vote to do so. The system much butting into legislation by the in these columns on April 5, Secretary Lansing shall apply to the rank and file, not to the particular, but in recent years by has cabled the legislature: "In view of the prest officers. One-half of these shall be off duty at whomseever has happened to be govent situation in international affairs here in all times except when a general alarm shall be veto and the appointive power, which for the group of officers, statesmen Paris, it would be particularly unfortunate to turned in. No city of the first class except San have these bills introduced or pressed at this time. Francisco has as yet adopted the new system, by the constitution. Anything fur- about politics, Frederick developed a

A new name for the assemblage at Letive functions is "Convention of Specialist". But that title could have been coined for any predecessor. We care always cognizant of what is going , to happen in legislative years, and never do anything to prevent its hap-

war costs." We hear a good deal about French demends, for which mucht be accorded first considera-

So of a McCray's conductable till was a jok , concerred in decision of the

strayer, in advocating et of cynics from school

starting the war would bring on a

suspected and matign influence at the council table?

for the box-substitution game to the

Polish subjects; but now the Poles is the capital.

Russtans" erally been busy arranging it so that his own people should not be fed too.

neutrals have loaned Germany at the peace of Thorn became subject allies. The indemnity has to come making to find an outlet to the sea

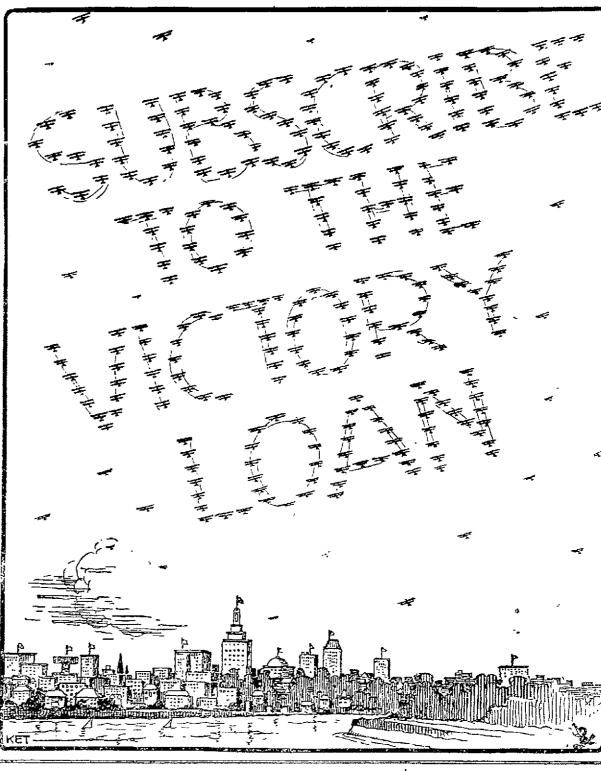
"Mexico gets 2,000,090 cartridges appeared to be a quieting down was

The Red Bluff News is calm as to deronautics: "What ever our ambi-

The problem of the peace conferbut evidently that is merely because the nations of the world have sent men to represent them who do not know how. W. S. Leake, in an arwith the league of nations is that avarice have not yet been banished."

The Fresno Republican deplores governor, not Governor Stephens in constitute ample authority for the and diplomats who gathered evenexecutive-all that was confemplated Enterprise,

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gel river, less than five miles from berg. Kant, the philosopher, who the Prische Hoff, and more than 300 was born and spent his life there, is The Germans for years have been miles northeast of Berlin. This sep- buried in the cathedral. The city statu-s in their Polish provinces, no pire influenced the history of the Before the war it was industrially doubt shunting the expense on the city and of East Prussia of which it important and had a population about equal to that of Providence, R

tury. Two hundred years later the sident Wilson to talk long dis- grand duke of that order took up his

"This Teutonic order is worthy of founded during the Third Crusade, quired Latin and Greek for admisled by Barbarossa. By the fourteenth sion to the course leading to the A. century it held sway over half a persons. All virtually were German for the arts course, a modern lanterribly vital thing was in dispute; Marienberg, just out of Danzig, was science course. Yale, however, goes ing a biscuit whose ingredients are the order and deteated its army of a million men, inflicting a loss of leading the east. territory and exacted tribute from viewed with concern the decline in popularity of the arts course, while

> When Hoover has not soon revolted, and paid Frederick III disregard for Greek and Latin have r' containing guarantees which cancelled when the order paid tion that the degree of A. B. retwice as much. Thereupon the tained undiminished in its historic s appealed to Poland for aid. : Prussia was conquered and

Prussia was left a German It is stated in the despatches that island surrounded by Slavs, and by "Efforts like that Poland now is

are as old as nations, nor are they peculiar to Europe. American colonies experienced similar ambitions. from the United States." The reports Erie is the Danzig or Koenigsberg of Herald. Pennsylvania, and, if you examine a map of that state you will note, in the far northwest corner, a triangle "To get that concession the Key-

stone State had a vigorous, though bloodless, struggle with Massachuselts and Connecticut, with the native Indians, and finally purchased if through the newly created federal government at 75 cents an acre-\$150,640.25 in all, a fair price for a good business corner in Eric of to-

"To return to Koenigsberg-the first site of Alstadt, having been destroyed by the Prussians, the town was rebuilt on its present location to the west of the Pregel; Loebnicht grew up along the east bank and the

"In Frederick William, father of Frederick the Great, are to be found some early manifestations of Prussian traits. Coarse, cruel and miserly, Frederick openly avowed his hatred of all things French and preached that Germany must have a culture all her own. He flouted all science that did not have a practical use. He forbade Germans to wear any but 'made in Germany' clothes, and he imposed heavy duties on imports to aid other German industries.

"Under the pseudo-simplicity of ernor. There is the veto, the pocket the 'tobacco parliament,' a nickname ings to smoke, drink and harangue ther is undue usurpation.—Chico conception of absolutism which was to be more fully exemplified in his

What is doing Oakland Rebekah lodge meets.

Military ball benefit of returned soldiers, Auditorium.

California Botanical Society, 116 Hilgard hall, U. C.
Native Sons give benefit dance,
Golden Gate Hall.
Boys' hobby show, Y. M. C. A.

Orpheum—Theodore Kosloff. Fulton—Yes or No. Ye Liberty—The Geisha. Pantages—World-Wide Revue. T. & D.—Al Jennings.

American—Pauline Frederick.

Kinema—Bill Hart.

Franklin—Elsie Ferguson. Broadway—Feature Pictures. Columbia—Hello Dolls.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

That is doing

on meet, Chabot hall, evening, Half hour of music, Greek thea

Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening. Wilfred Humphries speaks, Lin-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Headlines in OAKLAND TRIB-UNE announce, "America and England may be called to War with Germany over Samoa."

It is reported that 48 houses have been erected in the Linda Vista tract, The advocates of the classics have representing a valuation of \$173. 000 and that eight have been built during the past twelve months,

A resolution relating to the future of the Oakland Transit Company to issue transfers on Sundays between certain hours is referred to the city

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What You Can Do to Change Awkwardness Into Real Skill,

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERS A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

The self-satisfied, successful mad often thinks there is no haim in Gilead and no physician there capable of making a bungler a graceful

indeed, a child or servant eternally scolded with "You Clumsy Claude, "you careless galoot," or with similar opprobriums of supposed correction from an egotistically superior being, generally becomes resignedly discouraged to remain ill with awkwardness the remnant of his life.

Frof. Strong, a well known invest. gator, has also observed these facts "Rookies are awkward," he points out, "and know nothing of drill." Later they march and drill with marvellous precision. The fact that such changes occur is

commonplace enough, but the child apprentice, new employe or other un

skilled person just learning how to

do a tiling is punished, scolded or dis-

charged and not helped as is the raw Awkwardness has been replaced by skill, yet drill and constant repetition does not explain the matter.

A man does not become a refined product or grow more and more ac curate in his movements through repetition, according to psychological experiments. Profs. Strong, Gilbreth and other experimental psychologists have shown that the average bricklayer lays about 120 bricks per hour. Yet a bricklayer can lay 350 bricks per hour, and, moreover, be less fatigued at the end of the day. Prof. Gilberth has reduced the mo-

tions of a bricklayer from 18 to 5 by means of a helper to supply the bricks conveniently and at the height of the bricklayer's belt. In this way the effort to lower

himself two feet and raise it two feet every time a five-pound brick It is not repetition or drill which removed this inefficient awkward-

ness, but intelligence. An experiment et as rapidly as posisble. Time him in seconds. Also record mistakes.

Repeat this ten times. Now call upon him to recite the alphabet backwards. Time him each time and note the errors. This is all more or less similar to the command and response "Right shoulder arms."

It is evident that it is the observation and understanding of the errors, made and their intelligent, culm and dispassionate removal more than the repetition which finally changes. stupid, indifferent, unimetheent movements, thoughts, behavior and perceptions into accurate, exilly

When an individual sometimes oses his temper or uses unneces sarily abusive language, stamps his feet, cries or kicks some nearby object that was to have been fixed, interferes with improvement and the acquisition of skill.

Sullenness, stubborness, lost terre er, open defiance, annoyance, exasperation, irritability, crustiness and explosive actions do not help toward tearning to do or to know things.

Plainly then it is to the advan tage of the executive or prient and well as the victim to explain and tog make clear why skilful actions are; needed and how they may be ob-



BENNIE ALEXANDER of "Hearts of th World" fame in "THE LADY OF THE DUGOUT." ALICE BRADY IS "IN THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," MARCEL LI'S Mester Musicians Play at Today TOMORROW-DUSTIN FARNUM in

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Gakland Tribune

SAN JOSE, April 12.-After making a vain break for liberty, Conrad Johnson, believed to be one of the Johnson, believed to be one of the largest truffickers in narcotics in the United States, was turned over to United States officers by the San Jose police department. Johnson was continued by the San Jose police members:

Johnson, believed to be one of the regiments will arrive, the exact day and hour not having been determined.

Kinsell.

A. S. Jr., Wa was captured by the San Jose police department detectives while Federal officers were seeking him in a dozen other cities, including San Francisco, where he had been stopping for the past month, registering at the St. Francis and Palace hotels.

Johnson's break for liberty was

made while he was being examined Burlingame, Dr. S. H. Butenu. by Identification Clerk James Murphy in the identification bureau. Joseph E. Caine, H. C. Capwell Johnson was shoeless at the time, J. F. Carlston, William Cavaller, W and he made a break for the door W. Chapin (president), M. C. Chap-while Murphy's back was turned mo-man, W. H. Christie, J. R. Christy, mentarily. Before he could get the Walter D. Cole, W. E. Creed, P. J. door open, however, Murphy had Crosby, Clarence Crowell, Lincoln S. Inen, according to Murphy's report, Mayor John L. Davie, Norman De the prisoner offered him a bribe of Veaux, Samuel Donohue, J. C. Dowstein, Harrison Robinson, Joseph J. \$1000. Johnson had something like ney, Judge Jesse J. Dunn, R. C. Duskey, Rosborough.

A packet of twenty telegrams, containing evidence which it is believed will lead to the unearthing of a wellorganized ring of opium and morphine sinugglers operating from Canada down through the Great Lakes into Chicago, and thence out over the entire country, was found on Johnentire country, was found on Johnson. The telegrams gave clues to J. Hanlon, Wickham Havens, Stuart various other men believed to be a S. Hawley, W. G. Henshaw, Dr. L. bart of the gang. Several Chinese, F. Herrick, Fred M. Hunter, E. S. B. L. York. are named in the telegrams and several of the documents tell of the arrival in Chicago of Great Lakes steamers containing many thousands of dollars' worth of narcotics.

When found by the local officers, who were in search of a petty of-fender at the time, Johnson, it is said, endeavored to throw away the package of contraband which he had! in his possession and which he was

signers are Perry Burlingame, president of the Building Trades' Council; Sam J. Donahue, business agent, and H. Pratt, secretary of the Building Trades' Council, and other prominent lahor leaders. King's managers claim that the endorsement is evidence that King has the confidence and support of a large element of union labor. The endorsement reads as follows:

"Of our own knowledge we know that Joseph II. King is fair to union labor. industrial expansion, will encourage general investment in new building and , said: will promote necessary public improvements, thereby increasing labor's opportunities. This is the great important fact from labor's standpoint. Because of these conditions and because of our knowledge of the man himself, we helieve the interests of labor will be best served by the election of Joseph II. Hing as Mayor of the city of Oak-

'Signed: Perry Burlingame, president Building Trades' Council; M. J. McDonough, business agent Plasterers' Union; Sam J. Donahue, business agent Building Trades' Council; J. T. Kerns, president Plasterers' Union; Cy Cooey. business agent Painters' Union; Cari Jendreson, Carpenters' Union No. 36. T. B. Perry, business agent Barbers' Union: George Carter, Timothy J. O'Connor, James Morse, Electricians' Union; George Fitzgerald, Plumbers' Union; F. H. Pratt, secretary Bullding Trades' Council; G. W. Smith, Mill-men's Union No. 550; George Carter, business agent Teamster's Union; Timothy J. O'Conner, Building Trades'

RATE-CUTTING IS CHARGED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Th Island Transportation Company and inator of the pension lien law. Woodward Transportation Company operating a fleet of tow boats and barges up the Sacramento river, filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission today, charging that the

VELVETY GREEN LAWNS its burdenson RAIN-ON-TAP automatic sprinkler system Will solve your lawn problem → CONVENIENT ← → EFFICIENT ← → ECONOMICAL ←

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County Allotment Not Yet Made

the Victory loan campaign in Alais busy with the preliminary details. The allotment for Alameda county has not been made yet, but it is ex-pected that the figures will be de-Jonas. termined early next week. The drive will be started either Monday or Tuesday when the 363d and 374th

Edson F. Adams, Wallace Alexander, R. B. Ayer.

Oliver Ellsworth, Edward W. Engs.

H. H. Fair, R. M. Fitzgerald.

Charles Gale, W. W. Garthwaite.

The general committee to handle Hurley, Hardy C. Hutchinson, Judge William T. Harris.

O. D. Jacoby, W. W. Johnson, A.

K. Fred Kahn, Joseph H. King, Joseph R. Knowland, Judge Dudley

R. J. McMullen, J. Sherman Mc-Dowell, Mayor Greene Majors, John automobile in which Parks and Hun-G. Mattos Jr., John P. Maxwell, Au- ter were driving.

The "blanket raise" proposition is The "blanket raise" proposition is The blanket raise.

Frank Naylor, A. F. Nunes, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Frank Otis. George C. Pardee, John A. Park. Walter Petersen, Frank H. Captain

Proctor.

L. Charles Snook, William A. Spooner, J. Y. Eccleston, B. F. Edwards, Judge A. F. St. Sure, S. B. Swan. T.
R. Taylor, Charles H. J. Tru-

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P. J. Walker, E. N. Walter, E. S. Weaver, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler

POLITICAL NOTES

Harlan Miller, candidate commissioner No. 2, addressed a rity and county government. meeting last night of engineers and mechanics at East Fourteenth street selling to local Chinese. He threw and Eighth avenue, on the San the package through a hole in the Francisco-Oakland bridge, designed ceiling of the room in which he was by him and approved by the United found, the officers claim, but a Chi- States engineers. Miller also adevening he addressed a manian, who was guiding the officers dressed a meeting at the University in the annexed district through the building, pointed to the high school on this subject. He also hole and the detectives discovered the spoke at the McChesney school and to the Piedmont Civic center.

In her speech Thursday night at In her speech Thursday night at '50, 3, outlined his platform: "I am untithe Piedmont Civic Club, Miss Besutterably opposed to allowing petty sie J. Wood said: "I am here helpolitics to get into our public schools," cause I have been urged to make he said. "I am a strong advocate of this fight by men and women in all vocational schools that many pupils, walks of life; men and women who seemingly misfits, may find their bent believe in me and who believe that in life. The Americanization of the is work in the city government that large cities that the Bolsheviki and the women can do, and it is high time I. W. W. may be rendered less danger-they were doing it. The government ous to American institutions." has recognized but one place in Chandler declared that the budget conditions the candidacy of and that is in the matter of taxes, set full returns for 1's money. Joseph H. King for Mayor. Among the yet the government has seen fit to upon both men and women, these past two years, each for some very definite line of work, all tend-

Dr. F. F. Jackson, candidate for spoke Thursday afternoon at the some No. 2, addressed a number home of Mrs. O'Leary, 3405 Adeline meetings in the Prutvale district street, and in the evening at the Majestic theater on Peralta street, We believe that his election will establish public confidence, will stimulate sioner Jackson urged the adoption of charter amendment No. 3.

> "This amendment will protect the civil service standing of police matrons. It is to enable these women to secure their civil service rights who through a mistake were not protected in their standing by the recent charter amendment changing the status of the different members of the police department. sincerely hope that the citizens Oakland will support this amendment."

Dr. Jackson was unanimously enfor re-election Thursday dorsed evening by the Plasterers' Union, No. 112, and by the Sheet Metal Vorkers' Union, No. 216.

With an announced platform of 'protection, unionism — both for King, abor and the home—and the children," Mrs. Hilma Caroline Bjork s addressing numerous meetings throughout the city in behalf of her candidacy for the office of school lirector No. 2 or the unexpired term of school director No. 6. Mrs. Bjork nas gained prominence in stumping the county and the state in the interest of the widowed mothers' pension bill, and claims to be the orig-

Commissioner W. H. Edwards is losing an active campaign for reelection at the primaries next Tuesday. Last night he made short talks the following meetings: Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Twenty-first street and Broadway; Plasterers' Union, Lincoln hall; Piedmont school, Manzanita school, McChes- that I might mention. In all of these school, Altenheim, Old Peo-

evening at Lakeisde Hall. I. H. Spiro. candidate for the office of Commissioner No. 1, was unanimously endorsed. Speeches were made in Spiro's behalf by Charles Anderson, superintendent of E. Aitken of the Cotton Mills; J. W. Frank H. Garcia and others.

Spiro pledged himself to work for a

Dr. Beth Northington

Sonday, II A. M., West Loom Schiect.

"HEALTH, POWER,

PLENTY"

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.. PUBLIC HEALING MEETING

Tuesday, 8 P. M.

A PAYING BASIS?"

"IS YOUR LIFE ON

for ing a lower tax rate and a consolidated Joseph Lacey acted as chairman of

> William J. Baccas, candidate for Commissioner No. , is conducting an active campaign in all parts of the city. Last evening he addressed several meetings At a meeting of the candidates at the

McChesney school last night J. F. Chandler, candidate for School Director No. 3, outlined his platform: "I am unshall make good if elected. There loreigner is a crying need in all the

Burton D. Brace, candidate for School Director No. 4, who recently returned from service overseas, addressed meetto the accomplishment of one ings at the Piedmont School and Golden Gate Library last evening

William B. Smith, former deputy disre-election as commissioner No. 2, trict attorney, candidate for Commismeetings in the Protvale district last

> Ben B. Gavica, candidate for School director ... o 3, spoke last night at two meetings, one at the McChesney School and the other in Pierce Itall, East Oakland, on campaign issues practical vocational training work designed to turn out students ready to actively enter industries, and urged usiness efficiency in all branches of school work.

The candidacy of Harlan Miller for Commissioner No. 2 has been endersed by many men and comen of Oakland, neluding W. Herbert Graham, C. H. J. ruman, Dr. T. B. Holmes, E. H. Brown, U. E. Gehring, Charles Murcell, J. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. E. B. De Rome, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Davidson, Mrs. Charles C. Lombard, Mrs. George C. Codding, Mrs. A. J. ennedy, Wilson S. Gould and W. R.

Miss Bessie J. Wood, candidate for Commissioner No. 1, in her talk at the McChesney School Friday night said: You voters of Oakland would not besitate for one moment about putting a coman in office simply because she is woman did you but review the work that women have done in civic forward movements in the past few years. The women did not wait for the frarchise day in 1911 when we won the right to vote, we had urged upon our legislators many measures for the benefit of women and children. We fought for, and obtained, the eight-hour law women, the larger use of the school plant, public playgrounds, the juvenile court and several other progressive laws

Dr. Joseph Loran Pease, candidate At a meeting of the East Oakland for re-election as School Director No. 4. Civic Development Association, held last in an address at the Baby Hospital Friday afternoon on what must be done ous to our people and our country. The "citizens of tomorrow," said: "Politics and favoritism must be eliminated from our public school systems See to it that every child, regardless of the Aluminum Products Company; C. race, creed, social or financial standing be given equal opportunities for educa-Broughton, contractor; R. T. Jones of tional advancement. Our public school Hanlen Shipbuilding Company, systems, to attain the highest degree of proficiency, must be 100 per cent American. Teach American ideas and constructive policy which would bring expound American ideals." Stamp out ndustrial enterprises to Oakland, urg- illiteracy, the strongest ally of those

> The Ladies Too!

have formed an auxiliary (Julia A. Martin Aux. No. 20) composed of the mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and nurses who served in the war with Spain.

Liscum Camp, U. S. W. V., meets This Thursday evening at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice Streets.

Named COWDOYS Week

PUEBLO, Colo, April 12 .- Posses A. S. Lavenson, Frank A. Leach killed E. C. Parks of Pueblo and Wil
Jr., Walter Leithert.

Limit two bandits who yesterday shot and ling both bodies and that probably versity of California.

Will cause much argument Tuesday "Americanization will be a second will b

> the foothills of Greenhorn mountain, 35 miles south of Pueblo, or in "But-say that many of the city employees ler's Pasture," a rough piece of coun-have already received raises, and the try 31 miles south of here.

> The bandits are believed to be two of a party of four men who escaped they raise street department salaries a few days ago from the state reformatory at Buena Vista.

The men made their escape in a southerly direction. They were lavor of the raise. watched by occupants of another; was also fired at by the bandits and said George There is every prospect of a double

Hunter, president of the Arkansus should exercise untrammeled was known to practically every cow-boy in this section. These riders came in and took up the trail. Parks had sold an automobile to Hunter and was giving him his first esson in driving when accosted by the two men on the road. What happened in the machine is un-Apparently the pair shot Parks three times while he was still in the machine. Hunter was running The council postponed the matter to away from the car when he was killed by bulb ts from the revolvers hoard will have a report in before m the bands of their passengers. Two men not far behind in an-Pueblo to alarm the police.

The trail was lost in the loothills where the overheated motor car was abandoned. The wild nature of the mountainous country promises to make the hunt an uncertain one

Fred E. Stewart, assistant chief conductor of the Order of Unibyay Conductors, spoke in behalf of Joseph H. King for mayor at a meetng in Peralta hall, West Oakland, ast might. The meeting was attended by a large number of railroadmen and was enthresastic throughout. "I am here for one purpose," said Slewart "and will get at it at once. The boy left home last Wednesday abor is increated in the next mayor for Oakland to look for work and light brown hair, gray eyes and a of Cakland and we want a fairninded one. I know just what Joe King has done for labor for several. ears. To be tricialy and one with us is not an election idea with him. know it.

"About two years ago there was lot of labor trouble around the bay Some San Francisco people wanted Oakland to mix in it. They wanted to make the Oakland Chamber of Commerce the same kind of a laborreling organization as their Chamber of Commerce, Joe King put his foot down hard. Nothing of that kind for Oakland,' said King. He determined to get at the root of things. He sent for heads of labor unions, employers, and others. They organized what was called the Commonweal committee. We thrashed things out. Everybody was on the ame footing. King was our friend then and he has proved to be our friend ever since. I have been around here for years, switchman, brakeman and conductor, and I know what I am talking about.
"We need all the men like Joe

King that we can get. If we had to depend on people who make empty promises where would we get? Joe King doesn't talk much but he does before putting their shoulders to the things. He gets somewhere. He wheel. Even before that memorable works to bring new payrolls here and he's done a lot of it. I could tell you much about Joe King and his support of labor, but there isn't time. Jue King, to my own knowledgt, has spent several years of his life in the interest of labor so that there would be plenty of good work for everybody. He believes in good wages, and if any of you ever want King.'

who seek to spread propaganda injurinope of accomplishing this result hes in the efficiency of nor public school

Plea For Education of Educators Boy Scouts Better Than Algebra New Standards Urged For Schools If the schools of America are to moon's closing session of the confer-

Is the Civil Service Board or the spoke yesterday before delegates from Walsenburg, Pueblo and Rye City Council supposed to regulate from seven States at the second anresumed the search this morning for city employees' salaries?

two bandits who vesterday shot and This is the question that is agitation in the Pacific region at the Uni-

with headquarters in San Francisco.

Influenza days when the prevailing

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books now, according to the mentillis

report of Libratian Charles 8, Greene

"The circulation is the greatest that

we have had for the library and eits

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ourity branches were also recluded

It is 1,239 better than list month and

18,316 larger than for the library and city branches in March, 1918. These

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Speaking for March, he says:

The chief library need at

moment is gardeners, according to ba-biogram Greene. The directors have

dated in his hands the improvement

of the grounds at the four Carnegie

branches with the \$1000 appropriated

by the council. He would welcome sug-

gestions of persons capable of this work

in the four neighborhoods, Alden, Golden

Gate, Melrose and Twenty-third avenue

weighing about 175 pounds, with

ruddy complexion. He were a dark

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ROASTS

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Heart of lettuce, Thorsand Islands brosson
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New Garden Pols all Reuric
Mashed New Potatoes

DESSIRT

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Hard or Brandy Sance

Neapolitan Ice Cream with Pancy Cakes

Camembert Cheese, Torsted Crackers

Cafe No.t

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R MUSIC

"Americanization can never be ham Hunter of Rye, eleven miles night, when it is expected the taught from text books in fifteen south of Pueblo, and escaped in the "blanket raise" proposed for the city automobile in which Parks and Hun-pemployees will come up.

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ces' salaries 15 per cent, Members of the Civil Service Board new proposal would raise them again. The hoard members also object to the City Council practically demanding that the civil service report be in WILL PASS ON MERITS.

watched by occupants of another; "We will have to analyze every de-automobile. The other automobile tail of this proposed wage schedule," one of the shots went through the in referring to the 15 per cent wage windshield. The two men on the raise plan, "Naturally we could car were ordered to return to Pu- never pass a general blanket raise eblo. Five heavily account. eblo. Five heavily armed ranchers proposition. As to the street departof the live district already have ment raises, irrespective of whether joined the posses in search of the the raises or right or not, it would men. Sixty compunchers are engaged be setting a dangerous precedent to in the man hunt. ommend to us how to act in a matynching if the murders are caught, ter over which the law presumes we Valley Cattle Growers' Association, ment. I may say that the board will pass on the merits of each case and not decide un recommendations of any other city

DEMANDS ACTION. "Commissioner Jackson, seeking to get the street department What | labor raises through as soon as possible, yesterday demanded that the lassitude put a tabou on reading are council act on the matter without the report of the Civil Service Board.

then. The Chal Service Board has no obother machine saw the men trying to jection, according to the board mem-drag the two bodies under a culvert, bers, to the truse, but wantstlabbrers jection, according to the board mem-When bred at they raced back to us other departments raised if the street laborers are. Other departments have not all lunds for such | prosperous spring months will make up for the influenza months last fall."

America vs. Scotland

Is Divorce Complaint

Complaining that his wife, Mrs. Stewart Halbey abused him because he instable in the ambigues have been inducated on an employees halletin board. Those who attained over S5 per cont were the Mis es altee McComb, Irone M. Carles in read of returning to Scotland as she wished him to do, William Halbey today 63-6 suit for livorce

F. H. Sades-trand alleges in his sort for divorce that the profession of the filter of the missing the month by different employees have been inducated on an employees halletin board. Those who attained over S5 per cont were the Mis es Alice McComb, Irone M. Carles Sides strand alleges in his sort.

Clarke, Helen M. Gis in, Helen H. Band Ellisabeth H. Haight and Florence A. Rhein. for divotee that his wife, Ellen Soderstrang, confided to him her love for another man. Other divorces are Jesse Brown against Lora Brown, alleg-cruelty: Naomi Smith against ing cruelty: Charles M. Smith, desertion; and Alice 'osgrove against Albert Cosgrove.

SEERS 16-YEAR-OLD SON, Dr. J. Brandon, 1616 California reet, San Francisco, has asked the takland police to bely him find his 6-year-old son, Thorne R. Brandon, has failed to return, he says. He is ruddy complexion. He will described as five feet ten inches tall, tedora but and tan shoes.

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DESERVATIONS

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make good citizens they must forget ence in Wheeler hall. Classes, he some of the traditions of the past, according to Layton S. Hawkins, of Washington, D. C., chief of the vo-cational division of the Federal board for vocational education, 11e

WILL SPEND \$1,000,000.

for industrial education in the Pacific supervisors to appoint a county enregion, approximately \$1,000,000 will gineer and requiring them to appoint brought to see the importance of the heads of the work present at the concounties to appoint a highway combend Scouts. Campure Girls, Red Cross, War Stamp and Liberty Loan spousibilities in administering a fund bills enter officer would have companied to the true ele-

MUST CHANGE STANDARDS.

"If we are to accomplish anything for our boys and girls in the primary object of all education—that of preparing them for a job later in life—we must change our standards." Hawkins declared. "We must educate our educators to see that the climination of forty-five minutes of over some \$400,000,000 in war-time. A director at a salary of \$5000, to be. limination of forty-five minutes of over some \$400,000,000 in war-time A director at a salary of \$5000, to be elimination of forty-live minimes of over some \$400,000,000 in war-time and the substitution of some machinery no longer needed by the appointed by the governor, would be that should be fastered—not fought."

That California will have 1500 partitime teachers working under the jurisdiction of the public schools be under the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction of the vocational prohibiting the carrying of concealed smith-Hughes act providing for vocation and that all vocation are the jurisdiction of the state of the State. cational training when the State's board of education. machinery gets into full operation

machinery gets into full operation Arrangements for the conference a permit from the district attorney, was the statement of Dr. Ralph T. held in Berkeley were made by the sheriff and chief of police. Fisher, district vocational officer, regional agents of the Federal board. The assembly rejected, 26 to 29, for vocational education - namely, Assemblyman Ambrose's bill to per-He also spoke at yesterday after- Miss Louise Stanley, home economics; mit the State Board of Health to W. S. Taylor, agriculture, and Benja- adopt a "sanitaty code" of regula-min W. Johnson, industrial educations governing food sanitation

NO. 57.

SACRAMENTO, April 12. assembly bills affecting county high-According to figures compiled by way supervision passed the assembly Benjamin W. Johnson, Federal agent last night, Ream's bill, authorizing ments of citizenship and democracy. The three days' conference of lead- The distribution of funds by superi plete supervision of highway work.

tirearms anywhere in the state or the sale of small firearms without

tion. Dr. Alexis F. Lange, dean of domestic water supply, human the school of education at the Uni-excrement disposal, undwifery and versity of California, presided at the the management of biological labora-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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DEAR FELLOW CITIZENS:

We deem it a privilege to ask you to vote at the primary election to be held April 15th for our friend, HARLAN MILLER for COMMISSIONER NO. 2.

Harlan Miller possesses, to the fullest degree, the qualifications necessary for a City Commissioner. He is recognized as one of the ablest engineers of the Bay region and is particularly well fitted to be Commissioner of Streets, the office now held by Commissioner No. 2. for he has had years of experience with street work.

Harlan Miller promises to do all in his power to aid the returned soldier. He is a thorough believer in organized labor and he pledges his earnest support to the formation of a consolidated city and county government. He comes from a family which for 25 years has had large interests in the City of Oakland.

Every voter who knows Harlan Miller will vote for him, and that fact, to our mind, is the strongest argument that can be made for him. If you are not fortunate enough to know him personally you have our assurance that he is a man of sound judgment and in-

We thus earnestly call your attention to Harlan Miller's candidacy, because we are confident that Mr. Miller's services will prove of real value to our city, and your vote will help to put in the City Council a man upon whom we may rely to do what is right.

Very sincerely yours,

W. Herbert Graham C. H. J. Truman Dr. T. B. Holmes E., H. Brown E. E. Gehring Chas. Murcell J. S. Sullivan Wilson S. Gould

Mrs. Frank G. Law Mrs. E. B. DeRome Mrs. C. E. Wilson Mrs. M. C. Davidson Mrs. Chas. C. Lombard Mrs. Geo. C. Codding Mrs. A. J. Kennedy W. R. King

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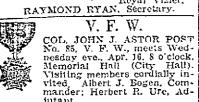
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cated.

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Sth and Jefferson streets, where a required high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his son, commencing at 9 a. in. Interment, St. Mary's connecting at 9 a. in. Interment, St. Mary's connecting at 9 a. in. Interment, St. Mary's connecting of his son, commencing at 9 a. in. Interment, St. Mary's connecting to a little street of Mrs. M. Conne of little, he oved sister of George N. and H. E. Officien and annut of Mrs. M. Conne of little, and H. a. in. Internet Saturday, April 12, at H. a. in. Internet Saturday, SPAYNOLI In this city, April 12, 1019, Spiron No. In the chart of trian and Ernest Spaynoli and Mrs. Beard of trian and Ernest Spaynoli and Mrs. Beard of trian and Ernest Spaynoli and Mrs. Beard of the San Internet Saturday, April 22 and 1919, a statement giving the number of his linease, the date of issue and experience of Mrs. Beard of Mrs. Beard of Mrs. Beard of Mrs. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Spaynoli and Mrs. Beard of Mrs. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Spaynoli and Mrs. Beard of Mrs. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Comm. Post. Comm. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Comm. Post. Comm. Comm. Post. Comm. Comm. Post. Comm. Post. Comm. Comm. Post. Comm. Po of George W., S. of P. and J. Springs Mer. come other business, calling or professions of a petro of Marthur, O., aged 52 slot net connected with that of insurgers, 10 membership and 27 days. some cinct business. Caung or profession not connected with that of insurance." and that he has been continuously engaged in the insurance business in Oakland for at least one year prior to January 1, 1919.

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BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the matter of the application of San Francisco-Caklond Terminal Railways for authority to issue promissory notes to refund notes heretofore authorized by the Commission, and to pledge its General Lieu Markage Bonds to secure the payment of said rotes. Applicure the payment of said rotes. Application No. 4442.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Notice is bereby given that the Railroad Commission of the State of Cali-

forcia commission of the sate of cap-forcia has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Devlin for Monday, April 14, 1919, at 10 a clock a. m., in the Court Roam of the Commission. Ninth Floor, Flood Build-ing, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties ing, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

Ey order of the Italiroad Commission, feated at San Francisco, California, this 9th day of April, 1919.

H. G. MATHEWSON,
Assistant Secretary Raliroad Commission of the State of California,
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY,
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Fuarther representations to the Alameda county legislative delegation in the matter of the assembly bill to give Oakland free title to state claims to submerged kinds and tidelands on the estuary are to be made, following the failure of the delegation to decide on the question Thursday night. The meeting, which was set Wednesday to consider the question, was laid over because of conflicting committee meetings that had to be attended at the state capital by the various assemblymen and senators of the delegation.

City Attorney H. L. Hagin has prepared letters showing that, as the issue is purely a local one, the delegation has a direct right to ask the Senate to receive the bill on the floor, despite the fact that it has been held sinte March 7 in the commerce and navigation committee of the Senate. He proposed to take a delegation of Oakland city officials and representatives of the Merchants' Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, and other local bodies behind the bill, to Steramento to talk when the bill to before the Senate. tion in the matter of the assembly

the bill, to Sacramento to talk when railroad might later have any other as a result practically every company and revoked by buying property munity in Contra Costa county will adjoining it. The railroad representatives and others opposed the be without gas for at least two weeks. bill because it was held that it might! A number of industrial plants are mean an attack on their titles to affected. estuary lands, and Edson Adams opposed the bili because he held that "former City Attorney Morf that former Chy Attorney 3001 Crockett and several smaller com-threatened to take away my land. munities are affected. At least 30,-The delegation will meet on the bill 600 persons will be without gas. The fire is believed to have been caused by defective wiring. The loss

Former Officer in

recently prominent in Central California business eircles, died this morning at a local sanitorium following a nervous collapse. Funeral services were conducted here this afternoon. The remains will be shipped to Jackson, Amador county, How far the police have

ber of the factors berefit in the factors of the fa

Soldier Who Fell in

Myrtle street, after treatment at the Receiving Hospital. Later he recov-

The soldier collapsed when he saw members of his family awaiting him, but missed his mother, who had died suddenly ten days ago. He had been told of his mother's death, but the shock of relaization, when she was not with the others of the family to greet him, proved too severe, and he collapsed in the arms of his brother.

Boys Are Blamed for Three-Time Burglary That the recent burglaries of the

Allendale hardware store at 3816 Thirty-eighth avenue is the work of boys is the belief of Inspector-Keefe and Thompson, who uncestigated the burglaries yesterday Thursday night the place was entered by burglars for the third time this week. Entrance was gained by breaking through doors and windows.

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GAS PLANT IS BURNED; CITIES

railroad might later have any other as a result practically every com-

caused by defective wiring. The loss is \$25,000. Harry Dow, an employee of the gas company, fought the hre with extinguishers until he was badly burned.

Consul Service Dies The officials of the company an-Sylvester Stagnoli, formerly of the rebuilt at once. They promise re-American consular service and more sumption of service in two weeks.

Jitneys Questioned

his home for a number of years, for tion in the matter of deciding how many jitneys should be permitted on two gold rings and a pin; burglary.

Any Oukland street is the question Ah Wong, 619 Walsworth avenue stagnoh was 46 years of age, a native of San Francisco and a member of the Native Sons' lodge. He sidering as the result of protests is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lend in add to Commissioner F. F. Morse street, army overcoat, pair of shoes and the control of the Native Sons' lodge. He sidering as the result of protests street, army overcoat, pair of shoes and the College street are lines that the control of by the Oakland street car lines that 45 cents; burglary.

permitting jitney permits on the recommendations of the chief of police

CHARGE RINGS WASHINGTON, April 12.— (United Press).—All restric-

It is quite bad enough, if you are an operatic prima donna, to have the critics find fault with you, but to have your husband find the same fault makes life tee monotonous. The critics you cannot get rid of, the husband you can. At least Amelita Galli-Curci, herome of one of the most lightning-like ascents to fame the American opera history re-tords, believes she can.

In New York they constantly cry at Galli-Curel that she sings off the key. Now she alleges, through a deposition filed in her divorce case by Cleofonte Campanini, impressario of the Chicago Opera Company, which claims her as her as one of its greatest stars, that her husband constantly pestered her with the same information.
"You sing flat," he charged on fre-

quent occasions, according to Campanini.

saw Luigi escore young women to the diva's apartments. Where this happened Campanini's deposition does not The introduction of a diver from indicates.

Campanini has always reckoned her the

affected. In addition to Martinez, the towns of Antioch, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Crockett and Several smaller com-CLOTHES, STOLEN '19 Red Cross Aids

thieves entered the house by the front on the steamer Empress of Japan beyond enumeration. window while she was absent, she says, for Vladivostok. Joseph Maggio, 2317 Peralta avenue, says that a burglar took a Swiss watch, a gold ring and \$7 in thrift stamps. The following other thefts and burg-How far the police have jurisdic-lien in the matter of deciding how J. A. Engman, 2311 Peralta avenue,

E. H. Walker, 324 Franklin street, one

stagnoli went, soon after graduation, to Milan, Italy, where he was tice- nance' permits these machines, on consul under his father, thel ate D the ground that the cars paralleling B. Stagnoli, during the Cleveland these streets could not adequately administration. Returning to this give service. The result has been state he settled at Jac kson, where that there are now nearly thirty jithe was in business until the onset neys in operation.

of the illness that led to his death. According to Morse, the process of the result has been from East Eighteenth street and Twenty-fourth avenue.

R. J. Hill, 3027 Nichol avenue, five-R J. Hill, 3027 Nichol avenue, fivepassenger Studebaker, Union

Morse says he will lay the matter tion authority to construct and main-composed in great part of men from before the city council when Hagan's report is finished.

tion authority to construct and main-composed in great part of men from tain a spur track on West street, the Eastbay cities and from San north of Bristol street, in Berkeley. Francisco.

DIVER BEGINS HUNT FOR REED

een enlisted in the latest developments in the investigation of the death of Inez Elizabeth Reed, Oakland nurse. A diver from Mare Island today started a search about the end of Pier 37, seeking a handbag, supposed to have contained effects of the dead Oakland nurse, and which, it is believed by detectives, was thrown into the bay from the

In the meantime District Attorney Swart of San Mateo county has de manded that Mrs. Frances Cronin and Miss Marian Ayres, witnesses in the case of Dr. Ephraim Northcott, accused of having performed the operation that caused the girl's death. be brought before him at once. He Could America's popular Violetta stand says that attorneys for the defense for it? Hardly. promised to produce these witnesses, Campanin tells worse than this on but did not do so. Legal proceedings Luigi, the husband, however. He says will be instituted, if necessary, Swart that twice while Amelita was singing he says, to force them to appear.

the bill, to Sacramento to talk when the bill is before the Senate.

This action follows the session of Commissioners Fred Soderberg, F. F. Morse and Hagan with the legislative delegation Wednesday morning, when both sides of the case were heard. The city holds that the grant is in conformity with state policy, Hagan pointing out that 10 except Southern Pacific lands would establish a precedent whereby the case follows the uncarthing of clews by Captain of Calli-Curel recently visited, it is remembered, by her western booking agent, Frank M. Healy, and others, that she was often bothered by the annoyance was "systematic."

MARTINEZ, Cal., April 12.—Fire east and West they speak of the popular soprano as among the most tractable of stars, operatic or dramatic. Campanini has always reckoned her the town of the pier. This satchel Out here in the West, which Signora [uncartning of clews by Capitalin of Calli- Curci recently visited, it is remembered, by her western booking agent, Frank M. Healy, and others, that she was often bothered by the annoyance of a distant spouse. Healy says the annoyance was "avstematic" had been clearly suspended from the San Francisco police force, and who admitted borrowing automobiles to drive to the annoyance was "avstematic" had the bay off the pier. This satchel may disclose effects of the dead

This would, Matheson says, probably establish the last link in the police case by indicating who drove the auto in which the girl's body was taken to the Half Moon Bay road

and Miss Lyman as a stenographer. Others leaving today are: Rose Some of the aeroplanes exhibited ac-Scheffer, nurse; Charles A. O'Brien, tually fly Propellers that are Vie Scheffer, nurse; Charles A. O'Brien, tually fly Propellers that are Niew of the exhibits began this Indies; A. Gray and James C. Smith, driven by stout rubber bands fan the morning at 9:30 o'clock and will conwarehousemen, all of San Francisco; air so fast they blur in the sight. Frank Backes, Clarkedale, Ariz., Stamp collections, of course, play Basketball games and aquatic sports warehouse man; Esther Peterson, an important part in the exhibit, were part of today's program. To-Seattle; Mary Day Barnes, Chicago; Buttons of every conceivable connecting at a 7:30 o'clock there will be a Seattle; Mary Day Barnes, Charles, tion, or no connection at an an Maude Kellam, Denver; Nora Ryic, tion, or no connection at an an Kansas City; Minnie Blake, Wichita There are plaster of paris casts on There are plaster of paris casts on the connection at an analysis of the connection at an anal Falls, Tex.; Mary Reynolds, St. Jo- There are plaster of paris casts on include the junior and junior busi-by Inspector Rossick and was turn Seph, Mo., nurses: Fannie Doben, which maps are cleverly sketched. ness boys, the "Baby Golds," who over to the Stockton police today. Chief. Texas: Madeline Lowry, One boy even brought a live hobby— won the 130-pound Pacific Athletic

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BERKELEY SPUR TRACK. | advices received here by relatives of SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The some of the men. The company sulf-scale of the same of the men. The company sulf-scale of the same of the men. The company sulf-scale of the same of the men. The company sulf-scale of the same of the men. The company sulf-scale of the same of the same of the men. The company sulf-scale of the same of the men. The company sulf-scale of the same of

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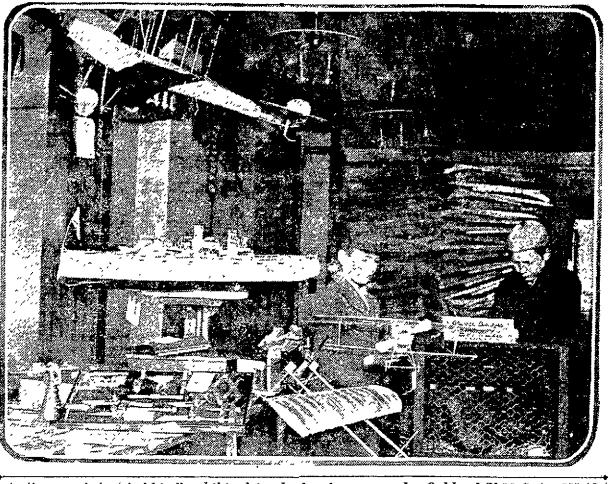
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A glimpse of the "hobbies" exhibited in the boys' room at the Oakland Y.M.C.A. CHAS. DORAN is watching the prize Chinese bantams which he exhibited and FREDERICK STOLL is surveying one of the many aeroplanes.

Oakland Y. M. C. A. Show Will Close Tonight | BEDCLOTHES With Award Distribution

hibit this evening at the Oakland Leave for Siberia V. M. C. A. This exhibit is held Harold S. Fuller of Berkeley and annually. Each year the members evening, only half of the good things Two watches and a diamond sun-burst of a total value of over \$200 were the mneteen Red Cross workers who hobby products of the year. This then Motion pictures were shown, stolen from the home of Mrs. O. J. Hughes avenue, by burglars for Vancouver en route to Siberia, numerous as flu cases. Their values of the police. The that port the party will embark riety, as the exhibit indicates, is in the lobby. This orchestra includes this vested the house by the front on the steamer Empress of Japan beyond enumeration.

Stamp collections, of course, play Basketball games and aquatic sports in important part in the exhibit, were part of today's program. Totion, or no connection at all, cover whole carnival of activities in the

One boy even brought a live hobby— won the 130-pound Pacific Athletic two Chinese bantams in a pen. Association championship, and the Another exhibits an automobile he senior business boys. Announcement be made at 9 o'clock.

Want to know what goes on in a had made himself. Others show colboy's mind? Then see the hobby ex- lections of tools, their own handiwork. Postcards are present; there must be a million of them.

Although the exhibit opened last Eattleships and acroplanes have a Ralph Brandt, Robert Breitzmann, Fuller will go as a warehouse man special mning this year. The war Franklin Bradbury, Wilfred Smith, and Miss Lyman as a stenographer. has boosted their stock 100 per cent. Prentiss Bercovich and Ray Poor-

gymnasium. Teams appearing will

THEFTS KEEP POLICE BUSY

He who steals a man's purse, may steal trash; but he who steals a man's bed clothes these cold nights! They ought to give him a million years!

That's why the police, who are always sympathetic where anything connected with sleep are concerned, are making very specific efforts to-day to find the latest in thieves—a "bed clothes thief." 'bed clothes thief."
The thief entered the Hotel Crel-The thief entered the Hotel Crel-lin last night and collected bed clothes from several beds. Night Clerk Fred Bothiv met the man on the stairs, he says, but could not and more bed clothing was sup-plied—but it's the principle of the thing. Besides the police say, there are reports of similar thefts in other hotels, and they think this may be the man responsible.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED. W M. Ballard, wanted in Stock-ton for passing bad checks, was arrested at 666 Ninth street last night by Inspector Rossick and was turned

seeking employment are being victimized to the extent of \$50 or thereabouts apiece by the supposed proprietor of a New Mexico wool company have been laid before the San Francisco police by George H De Kay Jr., son of a Berkeley cupitalist. He gives the name of the man he accuses as either Simpson or Groose, and declares he was mulcted of that amount by "Simpson" in negotiations for his fare to Las Vegas to accept a job with the wool com-

De Kay, who is a graduate of the Berkeley high school and a former student in the University of California, was formerly in the army aviation service. That several other ex-soldiers have met the same treat-ment is a claim which he has made

to the police.

An advertisement for a managerial position which De Kay inserted in the papers about the bay was answered, he says, by this man, who gave his name as J. W. Simpson and his address as the St. Francis Hotel De Kay says he met "Simpson," that the latter claimed to be a A. Groose of the Groose-Kelley Wool Company of Las Vegas, and that he hired De Kay on April 9 as manager of the New Mexico plant.

De Kay claims to have paid Groose \$50.50 with which the latter was to purchase De Kay's ticket to Las Vegas at the same time as he pur-Vegas at the same time as ne purchased his own. He says Groose promised to meet him at a certain time at the Santa Fe station in Berkeley, but failed to appear there. He alleges he subsequently made every effort to find Groose, both at the St. Francis and elsewhere, but failed.

Groose's description has been furnished by De Kay to the San Fran-cisco police, who are investigating his claims.

Ex-Piedmont Cop

Seeks Elevator Job Albert W. Watchers, the former Piednont policeman who left the Predmont department in a blaze of publicity after the had filed charges with the Piedmont Council against Chief of Police Bert Becker, now wants to come into the Oakland department. Watchers today filed an application to take the examnation for police elevator operator on the city jail elevators.



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